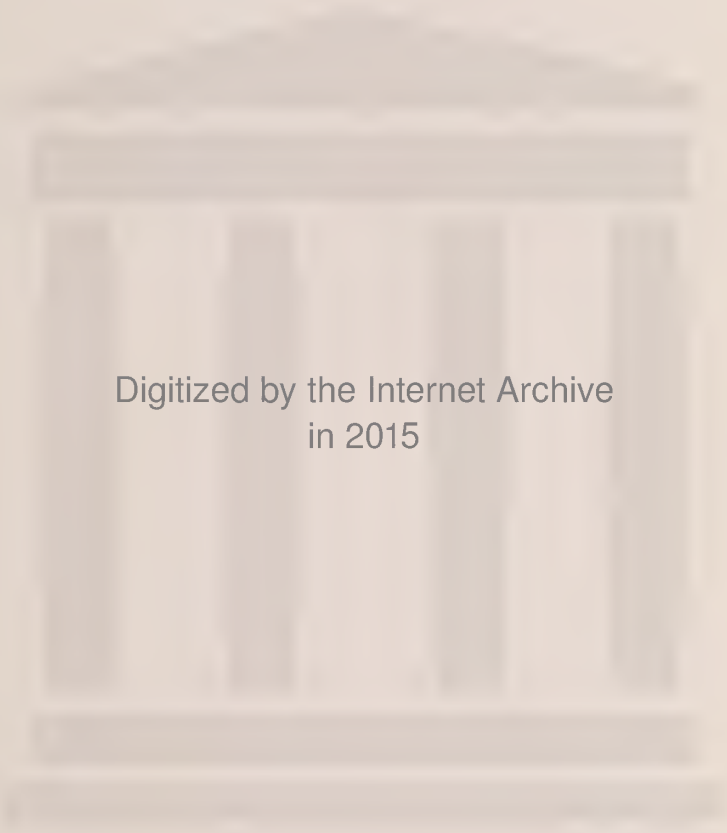
SCC
9364
v. 19

SCC
9365 (in rear)
v. 20



Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2015

https://archive.org/details/womansworkforwom199woma

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

BY THE

WOMEN'S FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES
OF THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

VOLUME XIX.—1904

PRESBYTERIAN BUILDING, 156 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

INDEX TO VOLUME XIX.—1904.

PAGE

AFRICA—Women Missionaries 51
Single Men's Corps 51
Mission Statistics 54
Praise Service 54
In Memory of C. W. McCleary—Verse 54
First Personal Report 54
Batanga Field, 1903 55
Benito Affairs 56
One of Dr. Lippert's Bulu Stories 57
Young Man's Fourth Year Report 58
The Feud, Story of Fang Life 59
Élat Station Report, 1903 61
Letters from 62
Notes on 1, 50, 58, 217, 241, 242, 265
ANNUAL MEETINGS 136, 159
AUXILIARIES AND BANDS, NEW 23, 46, 70, 95, 116, 163, 190, 239, 289
AUXILIARIES, NOTES TO 20, 44, 67, 93, 114, 141, 161, 188, 211, 237, 260, 285
BOOK REVIEWS:
Fifteen Years Among the Top-Knots, or Life in Korea 174
The Vanguard, A Tale of Korea 175
Islam and the Oriental Churches 178
The Turk and His Lost Provinces 180
A Miracle of African Missions 180
Pioneering in Central Africa 180
Memorial of Horace Tracy Pitkin 181
China's Book of Martyrs 182
Siege Days 182
BOOKS, NEW 20, 50, 74, 98, 236, 285
BOOKMARKS, JAPANESE 285
CHINA, STUDY OF. (See *Rex Christus.*)
CHINA FOR JUNIORS (text-book) 66, 98, 235
CHINA—Women Missionaries 27
Paotingfu Door Wide Open 9
Open Door Near Nanking 11
Great Blessing at Paotingfu 27
Hodge Memorial Hospital, Paotingfu 28
Peking Station 30
Life on Lafayette Compound, Canton 31
Efficiency of Good Books at Wei Hien 32
East Shantung 33
A Medical Leaf from Hwai Yuen 34
About Girls' School, Nanking 35
A Sunday in Peking 36
West Shantung Reports, 1903 37
Medical Record, 1903 38
Philanthropy in Canton 51
Rescue Work in Shanghai 153
Letters from 17, 39, 40, 41, 42, 63, 135, 156, 157, 158, 183, 184, 233, 257, 281
Notes on 2, 26, 49, 74, 98, 122, 146, 170, 217, 218, 211, 212, 279
CHINA—HAINAN—Women Missionaries 147
An Outing in Nodoa District 148
Idol Feast at Liota 150
Several Sorts of Hainanese Human Nature 152
Letters from 156, 157
CONFERENCES—Interdenominational 25
Young People's at Winona 187
College Women's 208
Summer School, Northfield 208
Young People's, Silver Bay 209
At Liverpool, England 73, 234
CURRENT EVENTS 279
DOOR, HOW TO OPEN THE SHUT 5
DOORS SHUT AND DOORS OPEN 3
"DUX CHRISTUS" 187, 209, 259, 283
EASTER QUEST, THE—Verse 92

PAGE

EDITORIAL NOTES (in part):
Banner, The 2, 74
Benevolence 242
Bliss, Dr. Daniel 146
Books 26, 50, 74, 98
Christian Endeavor 85
Church Union, India 169
Converts 2, 170, 218, 242
Dale, Mrs. 265
Deaths 1, 2, 25, 73, 97, 121, 146, 218
Epidemics 1, 2, 122, 146, 266
Force, The 1, 26
Halsey, Dr. A. W 241
Human Distances 218
Isolated 98
Itineration 122, 217
Labaree, B. W 73, 97, 121, 279
Lowrie, Walter 241
Martyrs' Memorial 218
Medical 1, 2, 25, 82, 85, 122, 170, 218, 241
Native Women Advancing 25, 50, 98, 278
Nevius, Mrs. 265
New Stations 26, 122
Other Churches 50, 218, 242
Personal 1, 25, 49, 73, 97, 98, 121, 122, 145, 146, 217, 241, 265
Postage 50, 170
Receipts 169
Recruits 1, 145
Schools 50, 74, 98, 122, 169, 170
Students 25
Temperance 122
Thanks 74, 98, 242
War 1, 2, 49, 73, 74, 97, 122, 146, 169, 266
Weddings 146, 218, 241
Wilder, Robt. P 146
EVENTIDE—Verse 235
FACE TO FACE WITH MISSIONS IN ASIA, Paper Sent to Conference, Liverpool, England 193
GUATEMALA, TIDINGS ONCE MORE FROM 128
Letter from 232
"I AM THE DOOR"—Verse 284
ILLUSTRATIONS:

Africa, Mission Dwelling at Benito, 57; Élat Boys, 61. *China*, 'Cycles of Cathay, 11; Church at Paotingfu, 28; Paotingfu Station, 29; David Gregg Hospital, Canton, 30; One Ward, 32; Dr. Fulton and Students, 31; Nanking Graduates, 35; Blind School, Canton, 53; On the Bridge, Yang-Chiu, 149; Best Bridge in Hainan, 149; Banyan Tree, 150. *Guatemala*, Glass Casket, 128. *India*, Kolhapur Girls, Sewing, 76, At Play, 76, Eating, 77, Fifth Standard Class, 78; Maharajah's Palace, 77; Sikh Religious Teacher, 82; Elephant, 171; Chairman of S. S. Committee, 172; Church and Manse at Háthi Khánú, 173. *Japan*, Japanese War Cartoon, 197; Statue of Yamata Dake, 199; Kanazawa Park, 199; Iris in Bloom, 200; Typical Ainu Hut, 203; Group of Ainu, 204. *Korea*, Green Coats of Seoul, 6; Devil Worship Tree, 7; South Street in Seoul, 141; Kang Si and Tung Si, 246; Gateway, Pyeng Yang, 247; Mrs. Irvin and Class, 249; Four Generations, 250; Home of Dr. Sharrocks, 251. *Mexico*, Stone Lion, 176; Sugar Mill, Vera Cruz, 177; A Family, 177. *Persia*, Rev. B.W. Labaree, 124; Shrouded Women of Asia, 195; Hamadan City, 219; Arithmetic Examination, Fiske Seminary, 222; Mountain School, Hassan, 225; Hospital, Teheran, 228. *Philippines*, On the Road, 147; Filipino Village Crowd, 148. *Siam and Laos* Bangkok School Children, 100; Field Day at High School, 101; Hon. Hamilton King at Nakawn, 102; Rev. and Mrs. Campbell Mackay, 105; Flower-crowned Laos Girls, 107. *South America*, Parana Scenery, 129; Chilians Cooking and Washing, 131; On the Railway, Venezuela, 132; The "Lift" on English Hill, Valparaiso, 178. *Syria*, Ras Baalbek, 13; Sisters and Child Patients, Beirût Hospital, 267; Speaking Her Piece in Lebanon School,

PAGE

271; Junieh Hospital, 273; Sidon Roofs, 277; Memorial Tablet to Miss Everett, 278; Ras-Beirût, Frontispiece.

India—Women Missionaries 75
Representative Woman of the Church 8
Education in Kolhapur 75
Missionary's Dilemma Squarely Stated 79
A Christian for Fifty Years at Lodiana 79
Unexpected 80
Hints of Hospital Life at Miraj 80
Two Summer Schools, Jagraon Field 81
Welcome for the Printed Page 82
High School, Dehra—Report 83
A Wayfarer Audience at Kolhapur 83
Ignorance and Suspicion—Etawah Report 84
Medical Notes 85
A Valuable Teacher: Sunday "Gatherings" 85
Once Hâthi Khânâ, now Goose Hollow 171
Letters from 16, 86, 87, 88, 89, 111, 157, 186, 258, 282
Notes on 1, 2, 74, 82, 85, 121, 122, 146, 169, 170, 217, 242, 266

Japan, Study of. (See *Dux Christus.*)
Sunrise in the Sunrise Kingdom 259

Japan—Women Missionaries 198
Swinging Towards Christianity, not Philosophy .. 14
Russo-Japan War and Christian Opportunity 108
A Woman's Patriotic Lecture 198
Good News from Three Schools 199
Soldiers' Annual Festival, Kanazawa 199
Tokyo Women Sharing War Burden 200
Trip in Shikoku Island 202
Joshi Gakuin Work for Navy 203
A Glimpse of Ainuland 203
Mrs. Winn's Varied Work 205
Gospel of John on the *Otaru Maru* 227
God's Messengers, the Silkworms 255
Letters from 112, 184, 206, 207, 233, 257
Notes on 1, 2, 74, 145, 146, 169, 177, 202, 205, 242

Korea—Women Missionaries 243
Some Korean Door Openers and Enterers 5
Mrs. Yi's Birthday 11
Russians in Syen Chun 107
Wartime at Pyeng Yang 127
What Korea Thinks Abont in Wartime 155
A Class of Women at Seoul 243
The Man of Fear 245
The Growing Church of Pyeng Yang 247
Fusan Encouraged 248
Syen Chun in Wartime 250
Advanced School for Girls and Women 252
A Group of Believers, Musical and Progressive ... 253
A Venerable Pyeng Yang Christian 254
Faithful Unto Death 254
Letters from 63, 89, 135, 158, 185, 256
Notes on 1, 26, 49, 73, 97, 122, 169, 241, 246, 250, 251, 253

Lantern Slides 43, 260

Mexico—Women Missionaries 128
A Glimpse of Old Mexico 9
Interesting from Jalapa Field 176
Letter from 258
Notes on 122, 170

Outline Study of Missions, Right Use of 18

"Over Sea and Land" 283

Paper Presented at Missionary Conference, Liverpool 193

Persia—Women Missionaries 219
A Martyr Missionary 123
Mrs. Labaree's Letters 123
From Dr. Benj. Labaree, Urumia 126
Incidents from Persia 219
Cholera at Hamadan 221
First Boarding-School for Girls 221
Last Letter from Rev. B. W. Labaree 223
Medical Notes, Urumia 224
Young People of the Mountains 224
Hyacinthia, in Tabriz School 226
A Native Evangelist 227
Points from Persia Reports 228
Letters from 64, 111, 230
Notes on 14, 25, 49, 50, 73, 97, 121, 217, 218, 241

Philippines—Women Missionaries 147
In Filipino Villages, Panay 147
First Protestant Institutions 151
The New Era 151
Letters from 62, 63, 64, 156, 231
Notes on 2, 146

Quiz Meeting, A 19

Rex Christus, Hints to Leaders 18, 43, 91, 114, 159

Siam and Laos—Women Missionaries 99
Provision for Thirst in Siam 99
Rousing Meetings of Siamese Young Men 100
Buddhist Picnic at Nakawn 101
Medical Work Records 102
Nakawn a Great Medical Field 103
A Feast of Tabernacles in Laos 103
Sabbath Services in More Senses Than One 104
A Dearly Remembered Associate 105
Harriet House School 105
Commencement at High School, Bangkok 106
In Laos Villages 173
Letters from 15, 110, 111, 186, 231, 258
Notes on 1, 25, 26, 97, 98, 105, 121, 122, 146, 170, 242, 266

Since Last Month 20, 43, 66, 92, 114, 140, 160, 187, 210, 236, 260, 285

South America—Women Missionaries 128
How Becoming a Christian Changed a Home 129
From Liverpool to Valparaiso 130
First Protestant Wedding at Medellin, Colombia .. 131
Girls' School, Curityba, Brazil 132
Observations on Copiapo, Chili 177
Letters from 16, 17, 133, 134, 232
Notes on 1, 121, 242

Suggestion Corner 19, 92, 114, 160, 210, 235, 259, 284

Syria—Women Missionaries 267
Personal Christianity of Syrians 12
A Christmas Tree in a Hospital 267
Their Works Following—Results of Labors by Mrs. Ford and Mrs. Eddy at Kheyam 269
Midsummer in Lebanon Day-Schools 270
Along with the Medical Missionary 272
The Missionary Home: Its Place 274
A Word for Gerard Institute 276
Beirût Seminary To-Day 277
A Colporteur in Syria 279
Letters from 280, 281
Notes from 1, 2, 25, 50, 97, 146, 217, 242, 265, 266

Taken Home in 1903 3

Treasurers' Reports 23, 46, 70, 95, 116, 141, 163, 191, 214, 240, 263, 289

United Study of Missions—Report of Committee 65, 90

United Study Text-Books: Librarian's Views 113
Aids in Philadelphia Libraries 113
China, *Rex Christus:* Hints for Leaders 18, 43, 91, 114, 159
Study of Japan, *Dux Christus:* Mention 187, 209, 259
Aids for Study 259, 283

War—Russians at Syen Chun, Korea 107
Russo-Japan War and Christian Opportunity 108
Wartime at Pyeng Yang 127
What Korea Thinks About in Wartime 155
A Japanese Woman's Patriotic Lecture 198
Tokyo Women Sharing the War Burden 200
Joshi Gakuin Work for the Navy 203
The Man of Fear 245
Syen Chun in Wartime 250

What They Are Doing in Asia Series 51, 75, 99

Woman's Work for Woman 2, 73, 74, 98

WOMAN'S WORK FOR WOMAN.

Vol. XIX. SEPTEMBER, 1904. No. 9.

Face to Face with Missions in Asia.

PAPER sent by Request to the Missionary Conference in Liverpool, June 29–July 1.

One of the first observations natural to a traveler who makes the circuit of the globe is the veracity of the map-makers. Not a promontory, island or bay that is down on the atlas can be evaded. They are all there, as designated by the geographer's chart. So, in a visit to the missions of Asia, covering a period of eleven months in 1901-'02, I was impressed with

I.—The Veracity of Reports

which have been printed from year to year, and made public in innumerable missionary meetings. My observations were distributed over missions of eight branches of the Christian Church in America, of several English and Scotch Missions, of the French Roman Catholic at two points, and various independent enterprises, as the China Inland Mission. In over fifty regular stations which I saw in Syria, India, Siam, China, Korea and Japan, I found that everything down in the reports was there, with geographical exactness. No magnifying glass was needed to see schools and pupils, hospitals and patients, churches and converts. It seemed to me that both the size and character of the work done have been understated. Not all leveled up to the same plane. Not all was equally commanding or potent. Yet, if we omit one station, I believe the work in all the rest which I saw would command respect, taken as a whole, if set down under the electric light of criticism in such cities as Edinburgh, London and New York.

There appeared to me a great difference between what we require of a city mission and of one abroad. If in the slums of New York we can waken the ambition of a family, till they clean themselves up and move into a sanitary home, join the church and subscribe for a religious newspaper, it is all we ask. It is rare that a city mission can point to a man raised up, by it, to the gospel ministry. But missions abroad demand just that. They must develop leaders; they must lay foundations for the Church. I returned from Asia to testify that what the missions claim to be doing is all there and full size.

Another result of travel in Asia is

II.—A Vivifying of the Grounds for Missions.

The shock of idolatry awaits the first landing on India's coral strand, for after all we have heard and read, it takes us by surprise. What! *Still* bowing to wood and stone? What? *Fresh* offerings, *to-day?* And it is centuries since Jesus said "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." One is frightened by the blasphemy and filth; and then, the strength of it! Systems entrenched in hearthstone customs of a race; numerousness of temples, exhaustless repetition of images. Every person in this Assembly would experience the same shock in a first contact, and return, like myself, to the atmosphere of Christian churches bowed under the thought of idolatry still challenging Christianity out there in the East. When I think of the map of India, now, I see it splashed with a wide streak of yellow, as if a painter had swept his brush across it from east to west, up to Poona, down to Delhi, across to Benares, on to Calcutta. Why yellow? It is the sacred marigold flower that constantly companions idol worship, for sale in gardens hard by the temples, laid upon shrines famous or humble, everywhere in India.

The sight of hundreds of disgusting *fakirs*, each planting his separate standard and surrounded by his separate following on the *mela* grounds at Allaha-

bad, may for the moment appear to dwarf the enterprise of missions. But what daunts one is not *fakirs;* it is the look of belief on the faces of worshipers. In time I may forget, but not yet have I forgotten the hungry, despairing eyes of childless wives praying in posterity temples; determined faces of Chinese women, throwing the luckwood again and again, in rows at Canton; the rapt Burmese kneeling at Rangoon pagoda; the gentle gloom of Korean women, circled round a sorcerer by the wayside; a Japanese woman at Yamaguchi lighting her lamps below the temple steps, as reverently as you open your Bible in Sunday-school. On these women, idol worship depends for its life. Traveling in the footsteps of generations behind them, the mothers of Asia are faithfully handing on the religion to the next generation; teaching little children to kneel and clasp the incense sticks in uplifted brown hands, to say the prayer, trust the gods and fear the priest. One alike respects and pities these women. Seeing them vivifies the ground for helping them. As Christianity is challenged on the same old footing, so their condition makes the same old appeal.

III.—Claims of Asiatic Women Upon Us Rest on the Original Basis.

Their *needs* are a claim. They are in the bondage of sin, they need a Saviour. They are in mental confusion, they need a guide. I asked a company of fifty Chinese women, each one a picked worker of the Presbyterian Mission at Canton, what Christianity had done for them. One answered: "It has given us the truth." All over Asia, the woman evangelist is wanted and the teacher with her school, to root up the palsying lie of evil spirits, smallpox goddess, dreaded transmigrations, and to plant the truth of "Our Father." The deprivations of women in Asia cannot be exaggerated. When I saw bright, sensible Afghan women crawl out of their shroud-like *burquas*, in Dr. Emily Marston's dispensary at Lahore, I turned from their eager, inquiring faces to those wee slits in the cloth through which they peep at the world, and my spirit burned with indignation. When a Siamese princess, intelligent and energetic, escorted us to a ponderous gate in the wall and, not daring to cross the forbidden threshold, took leave of us and turned back, a prisoner, my soul rebelled. What do women shut up in latticed zenanas, from bridal chair to coffin, or walking on God's earth inside of *chuddars*,—what do they know of "fold on fold of purple mountain," of "moonbeams on a starry night?" These veils cannot be stripped off by violence; but when the woman inside the veil can be trusted, (and till she is a Christian she will not be trusted,) it will be gently modified or yield entirely.

Asia despises woman. The traveler sees her at the most menial, roughest labor: up to her knees in the mud of rice fields, scavenger of the city, forever grinding, forever slaving to please her husband's whims, and no thanks for it at the end of the day! There is no family circle in Asia. What a claim that lays on us, fortunate women of the English-speaking world, proud, protected queens of home. A venerable village woman near Ningpo gave me a motherly welcome to her humble house, where the daily prayer-meeting was still lingering at the moment of our unexpected arrival. She is respected in the neighborhood, but the only name the dear woman possesses is "The mother of ——," a step-son, a good-for-nothing fellow.

The *character* of the woman of Asia constitutes a claim on Christendom. No doubt ignorance and servitude, and the suspicion always cast upon her, cultivate evil traits. Of course she can tyrannize, quarrel and brawl, like the boat women whose harsh voices waked us before dawn on the Grand Canal. But ceaseless hard work has taught her patience, she has learned wisdom from the things she suffered, blows have made her submissive. Take her all in all, it is fair to say of her what Mr. Gale says of the Korean: "She is a faithful, decent woman and does honor to the Far East. True to husband, kind to children, she takes her part in the struggle of life and does credit to womankind the world over." A common heathen in Shantung supplied my traveling necessities and declined my cash. The polite phrase, to which a missionary had faithfully trained my tongue, was enough for her. She assisted me because she was a wo-

man and I was a woman, and I admired her for it.

Almost more powerful than the claims of needs or character is that of the Asiatic woman's *capacity to use well* whatever is done for her. Having received the Gospel of Christ from the Western world, she has used it well. And this introduces a fourth result of my journey.

IV.—An Enlarged View of the Church of God.

It was convincing, to see the swarthy congregations from land to land, their ministers proclaiming one Word of God, the people singing hymns of the Church universal in their different tongues. It was a touching revelation

THE SHROUDED WOMEN OF ASIA.

Waiting before the gate in the city wall of Teheran, Persia, to see (out of one eye) the Shah come forth.

to take the Lord's Supper, in Jerusalem, from a British missionary to the Jews; in Madras from a Tamil (Wesleyan) pastor; in Hongkong from a Scotch nonconformist; at Pyeng Yang from an American missionary, along with 800 Korean communicants; at Tokyo from a Japanese pastor, with a company of happy, Christian lepers. This experience was worth more than a whole course of lectures on unity of the Church. Walls of nationality and dogma fall flat at sight of these churches in the vast, heathen desert.

Who are the most remarkable women of Asia? Christians, all of them. I do not ask, which is the most influential class. The old mothers at the head of patriarchal families are that. They probably, more than any other class, hold heathen society together and keep things from going to smash. But who are the influential individualities, capable of progress and fit to be the leaders of young people? Christians, always. Look at Ramabai, breaking a new path; controlling and directing two thousand women of divers languages and many wayward spirits. Who was the most respected Asiatic nurse that I saw? Miss Sato, in the Red Cross Hospital, Tokyo, trained in one of the finest mission schools. Who were best teaching their classes? Mrs. Li, an ideal teacher at Ningpo, China; charming Mahratta women in an ideal school at Ahmednagar, India; a young woman at Allahabad admirably instructing beginners in Euclid; Miss Bose, at the head of three hundred and fifty girls in Lahore; Miss Dunlap (Burmo-Siamese) with her children's school at Bangkok; Japanese kindergartners in several cities, and Miss Tsuda, a cultivated woman at the head of her own private school in Tokyo.

I saw Dorcas at Allahabad, leading her flock of orphans into church arrayed in pretty red-riding hoods. I found Lydia mothering thirty children of seven castes, in a mat-roofed hut in plague time. One of the daughters of Philip the evangelist was prophesying to a motley crowd, on the bank at Chinampo. Priscilla was opening the Scriptures to Wife Number One, in a rich man's house at Soochow, and night after night for a week, in Korean villages, I met the "beloved" Persis (each night a different Persis) laboring much in the Lord.

Where were the only medical assist-

ants with rational ideas of anatomy and hygiene? At the side of foreign physicians, trained every one of them by Christian Missions. The hospitals all across Asia testify how well the women put to use what is done for them. I visited twenty-seven of all sorts between Syria and Japan. Twenty of these were mission hospitals, one-half of which were built exclusively for native women and are conducted by the foreign woman doctor and her assistants. The eye is struck at once by a general exquisite order prevailing in the wards and a discipline according with the standard of Western cities, in spite of the filthy habits, childishness and unreasonableness of patients. Let me enumerate these ten hospitals for women, samples of a total of about seventy in the missions of Asia:

At *Madura*, Madras Presidency, (American,) overflowing with patients.

At *Madras*, (Scotch,) good crowd of in-patients, those from upstairs just moved down to have all on one floor.

Bangalore, (English,) *gosha* hospital, beautiful building, abundant linen closet, many maternity cases, two of the happiest-faced missionaries (doctor and nurse) in charge.

Jhansi, (American,) well equipped, fine new building, a pair of earnest physicians.

Amritsar, (English,) numerous patients, on two floors, looking very comfortable under festive red and white coverlids.

Ambala and *Allahabad*, (both American,) fine buildings, location and appliances.

Soochow and *Chinanfu*, (both American,) each built by an individual, each magnifying the waiting-room preaching.

Shanghai, (American,) two physicians, large wards, large audience listening to the Bible woman, great number of vehicles in the court waiting to take out-patients home.

Besides these ten hospitals, I saw one just erected in connection with the first medical college for Chinese women, at Canton; another was in process of building at Peking, in place of one destroyed by Boxers; and at Paotingfu, the ground was broken for a third. All of these (American, Presbyterian,) have since been opened to the public. The professional enthusiasm of some of the doctors was admirable, and not less their patience in dealing with the forgetful and stubborn. Tributes to the devotion of many missionaries were heard; in the case of several physicians, I had the evidence of my eyes as to their position among the people. I was proud of my country-woman at Canton, as I saw how every street knew Dr. Mary Niles, and how coolie, scholar and mumbling old granny alike desired speech with her. So at Soochow, when a venerable, noted physician, of the Chinese old school, bowed his mighty frame before a rosy-cheeked young woman and said: "I hear that you, also, are a famous physician." At Ambala, India, when I saw the *babus* coming all Christmas Day with their offerings to the doctor, and bejeweled *purdah* women stealing in at night and talking confidentially with her on the mat; when men ran up on the streets and respectfully thanked her for saving the life of their sons (which, characteristically, she had forgotten that she saved); and when we went to the camp of Boer prisoners and military red tape bowed before her, I saw what all Ambala thinks of Dr. Jessie Carleton.

Face to face with Missions in Asia, one is

V.—Thankful for Past Efforts

of the Christian Church. She has not altogether slumbered, in forgetfulness of that other flock which must be folded also. Especially, face to face with women of Asia: meeting them in rude, roadside crowds; in companies, as at Beirût, Syria, a hundred Mohammedan women, like a snowdrift on the floor, in a house of mourning; at Okayama, ninety delicate Japanese ladies seated on the polished matting, many of them in church for the first time; at Seoul, a Bible class of sixty eager Korean women; at Madras, long columns of slender, dusky-eyed Indian school-girls filing into mission church; meeting these women personally, introduced into their homes by their friend the missionary; every way one sees them, the heart overflows with

Thankfulness for Past Efforts

by the Women's Foreign Missionary Societies. Just seventy years ago this

movement began in England and, ever since, led by a thin column of pioneers, in gradually compacting ranks, daughters of the Christian Church have been going forth into Asia, embodying and translating the terms "friend," "sister," "Saviour." During this period, our churches at home have benefited by growing knowledge and enthusiasm in the societies; by their gifts and prayers. Yet, looking over the record, not one of us but is more disposed to hang the head than to glory. Most of all we owe

Thanksgiving to Him

who has blessed our efforts beyond their desert, without whose blessing they would have been as water spilled upon the ground. "Not unto us" the glory of victories. They would have been oftener gained, more penetrated with efficiency, if we had lived up to our privilege, nearer to our Lord.

One comes back from the missions with fresh conviction that still there is

VI.—Room for the Women's Societies.

Every department of previous undertakings is on a rising, expanding tide. This is no time for societies to weaken or flinch. Just enough success has been granted to make us ready for a fresh attack, to dare to be bold, to pray believingly. And there are our own representatives, adventuring their lives on all the fields of missions. We must sustain them. Some of them have spent seven or eight years in preparation in the higher schools of learning, and then turned their backs on ambitious careers; most have exiled themselves from native land; all have laid their young womanhood upon the altar of Jesus Christ. What hard post do they refuse? Is there any martyrdom which they decline to share? The Church writes their names on its shining roll of honor. We must keep them in our hearts.

Permit four brief suggestions to the membership of our societies:

(*a*) Take example of idol-worshiping Asia and more and more exalt our God.

(*b*) Warn against plausible men from India, who would never lift a finger to lighten the woes of their countrymen but are so altruistic as to come to Great Britain and America to teach us Buddhism and theosophy.

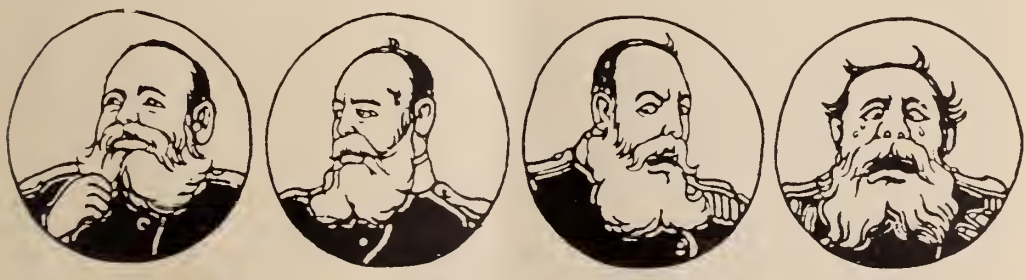
(*c*) Feed the intelligence of the Church with missionary literature. Get classes to take up the "United Study Series."

(*d*) Imitate Hindu mothers and "hand on" religion and the legacy of missionary service.

No, not yet have the societies received instructions to disband. Mines, railways, doors of commerce in Asia are looked after by others. With us it still rests, to shorten the pilgrim processions to idol shrines, to send light to those sitting in darkness, to open prison doors to them that are bound.

Strengthened anew here, Women of Presbyterianism from four continents, facing the same challenge as when we first began, our marching orders unchanged, under the same glorious, invincible Commander as of old, now more than ever before shoulder to shoulder, let us *up* with our banners, "Go ye"—*keep* going—"into all the world."

Ellen C. Parsons.



GRAND-DUKE ALEXIEFF, AS THE WAR PROGRESSES.

One of the clever Japanese cartoons; reduced from a blue and white head towel, 36 x 12 inches. Kindly sent by Mrs. Thompson of Tokyo.

Our Missionaries in Japan

AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES.

Mrs. B. C. Haworth, Tokyo.
Mrs. J. M. McCauley, "
Mrs. Theo. MacNair, "
Miss Elizabeth P. Milliken,
33 Kami-ni-Bancho, "
Miss Annie P. West, "
Miss Helena Wyckoff,
33 Kami-ni-Bancho, "
Miss Kate C. Youngman, "
Miss Mary B. Sherman, Sapporo, Hokkaido.
Miss Sarah C. Smith, Sapporo, Hokkaido.
Miss Isabella M. Ward, " "
Miss Clara H. Rose, Otaru, "
Mrs. Weston T. Johnson,
Asahigawa, "
Mrs. Geo. W. Fulton, Kanazawa.
Miss K. Anna Gibbons, "
Miss Ida R. Luther, "
Miss Lucy E. Mayo, "
Miss Ann E. Garvin, Osaka.
Miss Anna W. Jones, Osaka.
Miss Mary B. Cooper, "
Mrs. W. B. Langsdorf, "
Mrs. F. S. Curtis, Kyoto.
Miss Alice R. Haworth, "
Mrs. J. B. Ayres, Yamaguchi.
Miss A. L. A. Foster, "
Miss Mary M. Palmer, "
Mrs. J. G. Dunlop, Fukui.
Mrs. Arthur V. Bryan, Matsuyama.
Miss Lillian A. Wells, "

In this country: Miss Ballagh, Tenafly, N. J.; Miss Bigelow, Batavia, N. Y.; Mrs. Harvey W. Brokaw, Parkville, Mo.; Miss Gardner, Clifton Springs, N. Y.; *Mrs. Jas. C. Hepburn, 71 Glenwood Ave., East Orange, N. J.; *Mrs. Wm. Imbrie, Altoona, Pa.; Mrs. W. Y. Jones, Freehold, N. J.; *Mrs. McCartee, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. Pierson, 926 N. Broad St., Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. David Thompson, care of Mr. Hand, 156 Fifth Ave., New York; Mrs. Thos. C. Winn, Los Angeles, Cal. *In Germany:* *Mrs. Ballagh, Berlin; Mrs. Landis, Dresden.

* Not in formal connection with the Women's Societies.

A Japanese Woman's Patriotic Lecture.

The oft-repeated statement about "the rapid change coming over Japan" was brought again vividly to mind, by a lecture which I heard given in the City Hall of Matsuyama by a woman of sixty years. She has been visiting the entire country in behalf of a new organization called, "'Women's 'Love of Country' Society." This is not to take the place of the Red Cross Society, but only to raise funds for the relief of soldiers and the families of soldiers who die in battle. There were probably six hundred people at this lecture, wives of officers of the garrison here, girls from the higher school, other women, and quite a large number of men. The lecture was given under the patronage of the governor, who was present; the head of the garrison was represented by his aide, and other prominent men were there.

Just as this lecturer began, a baby cried. She looked in the direction of the sound and said, rather gruffly, "Where is that baby's nurse?" The child was seen disappearing quickly from the room. In a few minutes another child let loose and the speaker stopped short and called out, "Tamura, what are you doing? Why don't you see that that child has a nurse?" From that time on there was absolute quiet, and she talked for two hours. I have attended many lectures in Japan, but I never saw one presided over by a man who could command such order as this woman. The men present aided her, by refraining from talking themselves.

The speech was that of a Japanese to a Japanese audience. The lecturer seemed not to be influenced, in any way, by Christian or foreign sentiments. She said it was all right to talk about intercourse with other nations, and it was natural to be proud of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, but after all Japan was different from other countries, in being from ancient times a monarchy, and great and frequent emphasis was laid on "the throne" as worthy of commanding all allegiance. Women were urged to give money to the society out of their own savings, not receiving it from their husbands. They were urged to become more economical in the household expenses. "Instead of going to the theatre three times, go only twice. Instead of wearing gold rings and crêpe dresses, be content with plainer apparel. If your husbands drink wine, sell the empty bottles; sell waste paper and rags, and thus earn money for this benevolent cause. Instead of poring over serial stories and other filth in the daily papers, read about the condition of China and Korea." Now pouring forth sarcasm on the rich women who make a display of finger-rings and fine dresses; now appealing to their emotions, as she described the conditions of actual warfare, this woman evoked laughter and produced tears. She kept her audience spellbound, and no man could have made more of an impression on such a mixed audience. While no appeal was made to any religion, and it was purely a patriotic address, her zeal, her earnestness and her home thrusts were so vigorous as to be remembered.

As I listened that evening to the remarkable two hours' address of that strong, womanly woman, I recalled the words of a celebrated Buddhist, "Woman has no position in the three worlds —past, present and future," and I could hardly realize that I was in Japan.

A. V. Bryan.

Good Words from Three Schools.

Sapporo. The interest in Christianity which pervaded the school last year seems to continue.—*Sarah C. Smith.*

Yamaguchi. We feel lately that the Spirit of God is working on the hearts of many of our girls.—*Mary M. Palmer.*

Otaru. The year has been one of quiet growth. There is interest in the daily Bible classes.—*Clara H. Rose.*

Soldiers' Annual Festival in Kanazawa.

STATUE OF YAMATA DAKE.

Since the war began, every day here in Kanazawa is soldiers' day, for the streets are constantly crowded with marching companies. But May 6-7 were specially soldiers' days, for then was held the annual festival, when all are supposed to worship the spirits of dead soldiers.

In the park, one of the most beautiful in Japan, there is a large statue of an ancient warrior, Yamata Dake. His name is famous for many brave deeds, such as putting his elder brother out of existence, on their father's complaint of his lack of faithfulness; for disguising himself as a woman and slaying outlaws whom others had failed to capture. Then his adventures with the Ainu of the northwest, all make the traditions regarding Yamata Dake very interesting. A temporary shrine is erected in front of this statue, and, during the two days of ceremonies, fire is kept constantly burning below the image. A long row of shelves is placed across the front of the shrine, with offerings of rice, cakes and *saké*, and large baskets laden with these articles are offered as a part of the worship. The floor of the tent is covered with red blankets. On the right, priests sit in flowing robes and take turns going before the altar, making bows and saying prayers to the spirits. Little girls dressed in red, their hair hanging down their backs, perform graceful dances before the offerings of food. Incongruously mixing Western ideas with ancient ancestral worship, electric lights brighten the occasion, and the Kanazawa Band plays "Marching through Georgia" with a great amount of vim if not of harmony.

On the morning when this festival opens, soldiers in full-dress uniform and keeping step to the strains of the band, pass, company by company, before the image of Yamata Dake and salute. The throng of spectators crowd around the tent, clap hands, mumble prayers, throw a copper coin on the blanket, and pass on.

As counter attractions to these ceremonies, there are the horse race, bicycle race, and the ever-present street *fakir*, which remind us of county fairs at home and, like them, delight the children's hearts.

As a special attraction, this year, on a small lake in the park, the figure of a battleship, in muslin, fairly large, clearly outlined and bearing the Japanese flag, was placed in a conspicuous posi-

KANAZAWA PARK, CHERRY BLOSSOM TIME.

tion, while in a corner of the lake and partly hidden by the trees, was another mimic ship much smaller, from which waved the Russian flag. Fireworks and a lantern procession, in which several thousand marched through the park with red lanterns and beating drums, made a lively evening. The multitude seemed satisfied and shouted with enthusiasm for "Dai Nippon!"

IRIS IN BLOOM, KANAZAWA PARK.

In one section of the park, there is a little waterfall which empties into another lake at the foot of an artistic tea-house. On the rocks around this waterfall, as one of the many beautiful decorations for this occasion, were large peonies made of paper. Inside each flower was placed an electric light. There were thirty of them and the reflection of these peonies in the lake made a very pretty sight. We find that not many of the younger generation take any serious part in this festival. Most of the worshiping is done by old people, and those from the villages. May the day soon come when all people in Japan, while not ceasing to respect the memory of those who have given their lives for their country, will learn to worship the one true God!

Ida R. Luther.

Tokyo Women Sharing the War Burden.

The war seems to be breaking down barriers very effectually. Christians, Shintoists and Buddhists are working together in societies whose object is the sending of comforts to men at "the front" and caring for families that are left behind, many of them without a single breadwinner. These societies were not organized in every case for this express purpose; but just as all purely social functions ceased when war was declared, so various literary and other clubs that had come into existence were suspended, as such, and emergency work was taken up instead. The "Monday Club" interest faded away and the rooms of "The Ladies' Volunteer Nursing Association" became crowded to overflowing. The large 'Educational Society" of Tokyo resolved itself into a "Family Comforting Association." The city was districted and arrangements were made to visit every house from which a soldier or sailor had gone. As it happens, not many Christians belonged to this society; but at the meeting where its new work was planned, one of the leaders, a Buddhist matron, turned to a missionary and said, "This is something, I'm sure, which Christian women would be glad to engage in. Will you not have it proposed in some of your churches?"

This "comforting" work is exceedingly interesting. The visiting is apportioned according to the places of residence of the "comforters." To facilitate matters it was arranged that on the gate or door-post of each home from which some one had gone a little wooden tablet indicating the fact should be placed. Very many of these homes are of the humblest sort, for it is a mistake to suppose that the former *samurai* of Japan are now its fighting men. Thousands of farmer boys crossed the Yalu and climbed the heights of Holmutang, and city artisans of every craft laid down their tools to take up the musket and knapsack. Coolies, too, are called to be burden-bearers. So the work of the "Comfort Society" is a wide, or if measured by social gradations, a deep one.

Where necessary, financial aid is given; but as far as possible the actual circumstances of each household are ascertained, and whatever work the government can supply is provided. We are in a neighborhood where the very rich have handsome homes and spacious grounds about them, and the very poor dwell almost at their gates. For the most part the rich are among the visitors and the occasion has thus arisen for them to see "how the other half lives." Miss West was out on her peregrinations some days ago and came upon young Baron ——, who was also going the rounds. As she paused before a tableted door the young man exclaimed, "If you are going in there, Miss West, please do not look about you. You will never in all your life have seen such a place!" And truly it was a sight to make angels weep and book-making globe-trotters revise their vocabulary of adjectives. But we know the poor bereft mother and wife were glad to be visited and to listen to truer comfort than any temple charm or talisman or the repetition of *Namu Amida Butsu* raised to its highest power could possibly give. They begged for further visits and instruction, and these they have since received.

Bible women and students of the Training School have gone into this work with great interest, and have met with welcomes everywhere. Their visiting has been mostly done in the houses of the plainer folk, but their opportunities are varied. Two of them were passing a tableted entrance-way to a home of considerable pretensions. They paused and took time to consider. As one said, "*Sensei*, it seemed a very difficult duty. We had become accustomed to going into the little houses on the streets, but to enter a place like that, not knowing what sort of people we should meet!" They mustered up courage, however, and went in and were received with real cordiality by an old gentleman and his wife whose two sons had been drafted into the ranks and were soon to go away to the fighting line. The young women had a delightful experience. They were listened to with genuine interest and were assured of a welcome if they would come again. The tracts they presented were accepted most readily and some beautiful peonies were placed in their hands as they were leaving. A few days later, when our roses were in their best bloom, they came asking for some which they might take as a "return flower," according to the custom of flower gifts. It happened that this second visit was made on the day upon which the sons had come from the barracks to have their last glimpse of home and say their last *sayonaras*. So there were four auditors instead of two, and the soldier lads were glad to carry away with them copies of the gospels and *The Way of Peace*, *Just a Word*, etc., while the old father and mother regarded the coming of the "return flower" at the very moment of departure as an auspicious omen.

A charm or talisman is looked upon with great respect. A tablet that insures one's house against fire, or promises large business success, may be bought at the temples at any time, and, now that the war is on, life insurance by a resort to this religio-mercantile device is very much sought after. However vain the repetition of a cabalistic phrase may seem to Christian thought, prayers in bulk, so to speak, are accounted particularly efficacious here. "A-thousand-stitches-and-a-thousand-prayers" garments are believed to have a special life-preserving power for the soldier, and women may be seen in the neighborhood of temples and wherever large crowds are gathered, or even going from house to house, with an undergarment for husband, father or brother, on which their acquaintances, or even strangers, are implored to take a stitch and at the same time repeat the formula, *Namu Amida Butsu*. Schools of the higher grades and most advanced type are visited for this peculiar purpose.

(*Mrs. Theo. M.*) *Caroline A. MacNair.*

"For many years I have conducted a Bible class for young men at Ushigome church. These have usually been gathered together by means of strenuous efforts. This year a new feature is that almost every Sunday some young man comes in, without any one to introduce him, and asks whether he may study with the rest."—*Elizabeth P. Milliken.*

"The most striking thing I have noticed in the work the last couple of years is the new interest in the Scriptures among men of education."—*J. G. Dunlop.*

A Trip in Shikoku Island, Japan.

This was the most enjoyable evangelistic trip I ever had. In over sixteen years in Japan I had never been on any but the main island, and it was extremely interesting to see something of life and work on another of the larger islands. I landed at Tadotsu, and was sculled ashore from the anchorage on a dark, cold February morning. I was not sure that Mr. Bryan would come as far as Tadotsu to meet me, least of all did I expect to be met at the landing before daylight on a winter's morning; but as the slow, heavy boat crawled towards shore, I suddenly caught the notes of "There is Sunshine in My Soul To-Day," whistled by some one on the pier. I was too cold to whistle much, but managed to sound a bar or two. "Sunshine" was followed by a warm handshake and a big-hearted welcome, and ten days of rare fellowship. It was sunshine all the time, in every sense. Being one of the Board's amphibious West Coast missionaries, I went provided with rubbers, mackintosh, and umbrella, but they were simply so much luggage in Shikoku.

Mission work there has most sunshiny features after this gloomy Buddhist West Coast.

At Kamibun we found a body of two dozen new Christians who have sprung up under God's direct husbandry with little intermediate agency of missionary, evangelist, or mission money. We spent two days and nights with them in delightful intercourse. The Christians are the leading men and women of the village, and we were hospitably cared for in the best home in the place. As humble a brother as my fellow-traveler could not prevent the head of the family and his wife from waiting on us hand and foot. The Spirit of God has wrought a mighty work in the heart when a proud Japanese, one of the most prominent men on the whole island on which he lives, can take the place of a menial to a couple of foreigners preaching a new religion.

At Odzu we found a middle-aged man, who has been a preacher* less than a year, and never had any special training for the work, holding together a group of forty to fifty Christians, with a Sunday-school of 150 children manned by the Christians themselves, no missionary or mission employee having any direct connection with it One cannot realize how impressive a sight that school was unless he knows how much the Church in Japan depends on missionaries and Japanese agents of the missions to do its Sunday-school work. Evangelist Hara had six adults waiting to be baptized and one of the leading men of the town, a notary, to be ordained as elder. We had a full and happy Sabbath with the Christians of Odzu.

At Matsuyama the evangelist had planned seven meetings at which I should speak, during three days there. Two New Testament texts were constantly in my mind as I went about Mr. Bryan's field: "But I am in the midst of you as he that serveth," and "Ourselves as your servants for Jesus' sake." In those words of Jesus and of Paul are expressed the spirit and method of all Mr. Bryan's work. I perhaps did Shikoku little good, but Shikoku did me much good in renewing in my heart the lesson of the serving Christ. *J. G. Dunlop.*

* See "Hana San," Mrs. Bryan's letter, last month. ED.

There is reason to believe that the number of Christians among the officers of the Army and Navy of Japan while not great, is still out of proportion to the number in the nation at large. Rear Admiral Uryū, who won the first battle of the war, is an Annapolis graduate, a member of a Presbyterian church in Tokyo, and was for some time an elder. The letters of the Christian officers to their pastors and others are likely to constitute a literature of much interest and value. Already there is evidence that their faith is proving a bond of union between them and the Korean Christians. A Japanese captain, member of a church in Sendai, found himself quartered with missionaries in Pyeng Yang, Korea, to the satisfaction of both parties. A young lieutenant of engineers recently wrote back to the Kumi-ai church of the sense of brotherhood awakened in him as he marched through a Korean town one Sunday morning and saw the Christians in church.

—*The Christian Movement, Yokohama.*

Joshi Gakuin Work for the Navy.

Mrs Yajima suggested to the girls that each one should make a "comfort bag," to contain needle, thread, kerchief, court-plaster, scissors, any other little comfort they might think of, and also a gospel and some Christian tract or sermon. Of course the girls were pleased, the bags were swiftly constructed and shipped away. The welcome they received surprised us. Most enthusiastic letters of thanks came back, written by the officers of the vessels where they were received. The bags were for the rank and file but the officers had each claimed one. The men wrote to friends in Tokyo saying that the books in the bags were invaluable, that they did not feel free to ask the ladies in a girls' school for more but they would like to have gospels and sermons for all the torpedo boats. This made an opportunity for more bags by hundreds, followed by grateful prayers. "We are not to be proud," Mrs. Yajima told the girls, "there is a promise about God's word not returning to Him void, and He is fulfilling it."—*From a Personal Letter.*

A Glimpse of Ainuland.

(Reprinted from *Woman's Work in the Far East.*)

Piratori, capital of Ainuland, on the island of Hokkaido, Japan, seen in midsummer, is a most picturesque and lovely spot, and a visit paid to the faithful C. M. S. missionary, Miss Bryant, living there, will well repay the eager student of missions. Two days off the railroad, and reached by that instrument of torture, the Japanese *bassha*, over roads that for long stretches are running streams or muddy ruts, through a country at first bleak, but becoming fertile as you approach the hills, lies Piratori. The trip is a "pleasure exertion," but no one who has ever reached Piratori has regretted it, and once seen one longs to revisit it.

Perched high on one of the wooded summits overlooking the village, stands an honored shrine. Peuri, the picturesque old Ainu chief of Piratori, now eighty-seven years old, dressed in his ceremonial coat of embroidered yellow, his bearfeast totem crown on his hoary

TYPICAL AINU HUT. A GATHERING OF FRIENDS.

locks and a staff in his hand, conducted me to the shrine this morning. Under a young chestnut tree, and with our faces toward the lovely valley at our feet, I listened to the old man's tales.

"Father Peuri, how long have the Ainu been living here?"

"From very ancient times."

"Where did they come from?"

"They have always been here."

"What was your father's name, and was he chief, too?"

when he is dead the hut will be burned and sent to heaven for the use of the departed spirit.

To-day gentle Shutrenga, Miss Bryant's maid, suddenly cried out, "Oh, what an otterhead I am!" She had forgotten the spoons and the sugar-bowl. And then I learned that in Ainu folklore the otter is the most forgetful of beasts, and any one with a bad memory is accordingly called an "otterhead." One member of Miss Bryant's family

A GROUP OF AINU WOMEN, ONE MAN.

A sudden silence fell on the air at this question, which I had intended to be both respectful and polite. At last the old man said rather shortly, "I don't like to talk about my father, who is dead." Later I found out that I had made a very serious mistake in asking this question. Not only are Ainu very reluctant to tell their own names, and for an Ainu woman to mention her husband's name is considered both disrespectful to him and dishonorable to the gods, but to mention the name of the dead is especially unlucky. Hence Peuri's silence. Soon after he rose to his feet and said, "Let us go." We reached the foot of the hill and passed a very old hut falling into decay and abandoned. It was Peuri's former hut and, according to Ainu custom, when Peuri is about to die, he will be carried there, and

is lame Maria. Her sunny face and happy disposition are an inspiration. She comes in on crutches to prayers, but the rest of the day she sits in her cheerful room, bright with flowers, doing beautiful Ainu embroidery, or writing Japanese letters for Miss Bryant, or helping Saki, a young Ainu girl at school with Miss Bryant, or teaching Turukuta, an invalid child, who loves to listen to stories about Jesus. A merrier, bonnier group, despite their huge tattooed mustaches, than these young Ainu women could not be found.

We take a turn in Miss Bryant's garden, bright with flowers. The strawberry beds just beyond invite a still closer inspection, the fruit growing in size and abundance little short of the marvelous. Still further up the slope of the hill are the vegetables.

Last evening, just at dusk, we set out with our Bibles and hymn-books and a picture-roll and lantern for a meeting in the village of Nina. As we pass through Piratori, we meet group after group of Ainu women. A glad smile of recognition lights up the dark faces, and from every child comes the eager cry, "*Katkimat!*" "Mistress" or "Lady of the house," Miss Bryant's title throughout her little realm. Here comes an earnest little Christian, who has staunchly declined to be tattooed about her mouth. She receives a caress from *Katkimat* and a handful of strawberries from her basket, from which she has been distributing among all the toddlers we meet.

As we approach Nina it is quite dark. In the hut a tiny lamp swings over the hearth, and to please *Katkimat's* guest a *tat* is quickly lighted. A *tat* is a piece of lighted birch bark thrust into a cleft stick, stuck into the hearth. It burns with an irregular but bright flame.

Now the hut is full of Ainu women, each with her baby. Some of the women are young, some old; some have silver hoop earrings and ornamental necklaces; all have the inevitable tattooed moustache and the hair cut short about their necks, but even that cannot wholly spoil the mild brilliance of their soft dark eyes or the charm of their sweet, womanly faces. We sing a verse of "Jesus loves me," all joining in with their soft, low, musical voices. Then all listen eagerly to *Katkimat's* explanation of the bright picture.

Who could paint that scene! The solemn old patriarch and his honest square-faced wife sitting on one side of the great hearth on which glows an enormous log, over which hang the black pot-hooks from a ceiling polished to an exquisite bronze by the smoke. In the dusky northeast corner, near the sacred east window of the hut, stands row on row of the precious gold lacquer treasure boxes and drinking vessels, with priceless old swords and scabbards suspended above, and dusters of *inao*, the whittled willow wand totem, dangling from every rafter. The fire casts a ruddy glow on the upturned eager faces of the listening women and children as they follow every tone and gesture of their beloved *Katkimat*. It is too late this evening for the catechism, but we all kneel and repeat the Lord's Prayer in Ainu, even the children joining in with a will. And finally the contents of the strawberry basket find their way into the hands of all the babies and mothers, and we go out into the sweet summer night and find our way back to silent, sleeping Piratori.

(*Mrs. Geo. P.*) *Ida G. Pierson.*

Mrs. Pierson's many-sided ministry in Asahigawa includes faithful work in the neighboring village of four hundred Ainu. She has opened a school for the children, she holds simple services for the people in their huts, and they are frequent visitors at her home.

Mrs. Winn's Varied Work.

1st. The Kiiku Gakko. 2d. Oversight of three Sunday-schools and Bible class. 3d. Four cooking classes with Bible study. 4th. Two English classes each week with Bible study. 5th. Two or three Bible classes at my home. 6th. Calls, entertaining and other miscellany, including housekeeping. As far as possible, I have kept up teaching our son Merle every morning.

Two classes of young men have come for Bible study only. Most of them are from medical or commercial schools, but a number of judges come also, and they seem thoroughly interested. How I long for faith sufficient to win these souls to Christ.—*Annual Report, 1904.*

Mrs. Winn's many friends will be grieved to hear that just before starting home on furlough, she met with a painful accident. "Ten days before leaving Osaka, Mrs. Winn was run into by a jinrikisha, and badly dislocated both bones of her right elbow. She had all the treatment that could be given in the time that remained, but her arm is quite lame and useless yet. She feels the deprivation very much. That was a dextrous arm and it was seldom idle."

JAPAN.

MRS. THOMPSON wrote from TOKYO, May 10:

I cannot see that here in Tokyo the war has had any unfavorable effect upon our work. On the contrary, we seem to have been brought

CLOSER TO THE PEOPLE

of all classes as we work with them, side by side, in all the helpful charities that are on foot. The Japanese Christians are more awake. The pastors are at present planning a special evangelistic campaign.

When the news of the first naval victory came, the students of various schools formed processions and engaged in rejoicings. The police forbade any repetition, saying it was

TOO SOON TO SHOUT.

Since then there has been nothing to show the tensity of feeling that exists, except the almost daily runner, with bell in hand, calling out at the top of his voice, "*Go gai!*" (extra), and the putting out of flags after each new victory, until two days ago.

MRS. B. C. HAWORTH writes, TOKYO, June 12:

One of my neighbors, an English lady, asked me to go with her to the Red Cross Hospital and roll bandages. At my request she gladly presented my name for membership. Last Friday, Marchioness Oyama, whose husband is General-in-Chief of the Army, sent word to me to attend the Friday meeting and be presented to the princesses. My friend took me and presented me to Baroness Sannomiya, who is an English woman married to Baron Sannomiya, Court Master of Ceremonies. The Baroness presented me to the three princesses who were present. Marchioness Oyama is, I believe, a graduate of Vassar. She speaks English perfectly and is very nice to talk with. She gave me my papers and badges. I am now a member of the Red Cross and Ladies'

VOLUNTEER NURSING ASSOCIATION.

Every Friday the meeting is at the Red Cross Headquarters and there is a lecture, and afterward a lesson in bandaging. At the close of the lecture we went out on the lawn and watched a doctor bandage a hand. He taught the princesses. Later I bandaged Mrs. MacNair's hand under the direction of the young daughter of Marchioness Nabesgima. It is really quite interesting.

On Wednesdays the ladies meet at the Red Cross Hospital and make bandages. The paper to-day says that the Government has ordered

TEN THOUSAND BANDAGES

to be made by the Volunteer Association. The Japanese and foreign ladies have undertaken to knit ten thousand cholera belts and they must be in by the end of this month. They expect to take in two or three thousand wounded soldiers in the Red Cross Hospital. It was necessary to enlarge to do it and they began to put up two wings. An earthquake a few days ago knocked down the structures. Eighty-seven soldiers came recently, invalided, and only seven will be permanently disabled. I met the other day a batch of soldiers with their horses going to the front. It was pitiful to look in their faces, they were so young and they looked so grave.

MR. HAWORTH writes, TOKYO, June 14.

My Koishikawa Bible Class is very interesting because the members are

MEN WELL EDUCATED

and preparing to act as leaders of education, principals of high schools, normal schools and the like. It is exceedingly encouraging to find such men ready to study the Bible and to give Christianity a hearing. Every such man who becomes a Christian will be able to extend our influence immeasurably.

MISS MARY BELLE SHERMAN, appointed in 1902, wrote from SAPPORO, Hokkaido:

We are comfortable in our new building. The things from Chicago are a constant joy and comfort. It is so nice to have the neces-

sary furniture pretty and cheerful. I have my piano, and my rooms, with stove and rug, are warm and bright. I thank God every day for my home. It is wonderful how much of what I gave up He has given back to me. In America I knew the strain of a teacher's life, later in city mission work I felt the pressure of demands upon physical strength and sympathies. In comparison I consider the work here easier and pleasanter; but it is not possible to work as much here, for continued study, or lack of exercise in the open air, causes a pain in the back of the head, known as "Japanese head." This makes legitimate more recreation than I had given myself in previous years. A Congregational missionary, home on furlough, has lent me a little Hokkaido pony, and

MANY A DELIGHTFUL RIDE

have I had on him to the woods and mountains. We are in the city, so you may imagine the joy it has been to ride out where I was alone with God and could speak out loud the praise of my heart. Life here has little of the hardship I expected to find. The greatest trial has been that I was not able to speak for Christ because I could not be understood.

Mrs. G. W. Fulton writes, Kanazawa, June 18:

At present the minds and hearts of this people are centered on one object, that is the army of the Empire. The two regiments that belong to this region are just ready to start for the front. The missionaries and the Japanese ministers, by permission of the General, visited the various divisions of the army in barracks here and preached to them several times, also distributing over five thousand little books written specially for the soldiers. There are about five thousand scattered through the city in the homes of the people. Our branch of the W. C. T. U. tried to reach these soldiers by leaving tracts and books at each house. Often we were invited in and always the

SOLDIERS SEEMED PLEASED

that we wished to help them and thanked us very politely for the books we brought. As we went to headquarters first, the officers knew of our purpose and had told their men to be ready for us, and to receive our offering in the spirit it was given. We distributed about three thousand books and tracts in this way. The priests are making every effort to hold the people and make their power felt by distributing charms and other useless things. Many soldiers are willing to take anything that may protect them from suffering, but some are too wise to be deceived by superstitions. One of our Christian soldiers was urged to take some of the charms, and when he refused, others thought him most foolhardy. Our preaching place is occupied by soldiers, so we have had our Sunday school for three Sundays out on the lawn in front of our house, but last Sunday the rain made outdoor meetings impossible, so we used the preaching place, even though the soldiers were there, and they listened, too.

Miss K. Anna Gibbons writes from Kanazawa, July 9:

I am enjoying my work very much in this interesting land. I came to Japan over a year ago. It was winter, but instead of having the benefit of cold weather to get accustomed to the climate it became warmer and warmer. During our rainy season, between April and July, we often have days when the air is almost lead and our lungs feel as though they might crack if we took a deep breath. Only experience can tell how terrible these days are. They affect the Japanese almost as much as ourselves. One Sunday shortly after I came to Kanazawa was such a day. I was the only foreigner at church and was teaching my English Bible class when I felt so ill I tried to get out, but I got only half-way to the door when I fainted. The people sprinkled my face and brought me water and soon I was able to get to the door. They ran for a doctor and called a jinrikisha, but the doctor was afraid I might fall out, so I walked home, and with me a procession of sympathetic friends. I have written this to show you how kind-hearted these people are. They did their best for me when no one else was near.

OUR GIRLS ARE TRULY PATRIOTIC.

They sent 10 *yen* to the war fund, and offered to do whatever they could to help their country. They made bandages and worked as hard as they could outside of recitation periods.

[Limitations of space forbid our including Miss Gibbons' entertaining account of how she took stitches in a garment of "a thousand stitches and a thousand prayers," such as Mrs. MacNair describes. When the garment was passed in a company of Japanese women, none of whom could speak English, Miss Gibbons did her part, ignorant of its significance until she reached home. She adds that army officers have since forbidden the wearing of these garments, as the coloring matter has caused blood-poisoning in bullet wounds.—Ed.]

HOME DEPARTMENT

Summer Conference Notes.

COLLEGE WOMEN'S CONFERENCE.

Silver Bay, N. Y., June 24–July 5.

More than eighty women's colleges sent delegations to this conference, numbering in all nearly seven hundred students. They were alert of mind, sincere of purpose, and asking, "How can I make my life best tell for the world's good?" Such a responsive audience is an inspiration. The speakers included John R. Mott, Robt. E. Speer, Dr. Howard Agnew Johnson, Dr. W. W. White, and others of equally clear spiritual vision, who do not ignore the student's intellectual problems, but never lose sight of the fact that the real problem lies in the soul-hunger, never satisfied, except in Christ. Missionaries were there,—among them Mrs. Geo. Pierson, our own representative from Japan,—all eager to testify to many instances where Christ had proved Himself the "only perfect pattern and perfect power" in the lives of heathen who sought Him.

The relation between information and inspiration was emphasized in mission study classes which enlightened the uninformed and trained study class leaders. Ample opportunity was given for helpful interviews between candidates and representatives of missionary societies. The whole trend of the teaching and influence was towards a fuller and deeper Christian life, a surrender of self to God for service wherever He might call. A missionary spirit pervaded the whole conference. It was crystallized in the sectional meetings of the Student Volunteers, who, while preparing for service on the field, utilize every opportunity for missionary influence at home. What this work of the Student Christian Associations means to the spiritual tone of the colleges, what this body of Volunteers means to mission work, cannot be overestimated. May the Church with equal dedication do her part in helping these Volunteers to carry out their high purpose. *E. D. H.*

SUMMER SCHOOL OF METHODS.

Northfield, Mass., July 12-19.

This week was a very valuable and interesting one to those women who spent it in attendance upon the first Summer School for Women's Foreign Missionary Societies. At the Interdenominational Conference held last winter it was planned to hold such a school for the purpose of training leaders for missionary organizations in the churches. The number and character of the attendance proved that the need of such training is decidedly felt. Two hundred and thirty-five women registered and paid the fee, while many others attended. All came prepared to work; they used their note-books, attended the sessions regularly, though it was a hot week, and spent much time in consultation and study of the literature exhibit.

Each morning there was an illuminating address by Dr. G. Campbell Morgan on The Women of the Bible. Immediately after this, section work was taken up. A few of the topics considered were: Work in Cradle Rolls, Primary Classes, Junior Societies and Bands; Our Girls in Foreign Missions, by Mrs. Sangster; Missionary Effort in Schools and Colleges; the Call to Go; the Place of Prayer; the Missionary Meeting; Literature; Giving, and Current Events in the Programme. Addresses by such able women as Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, Mrs. N. M. Waterbury, Miss Clementina Butler, Mrs. Francis E. Clark and Miss Frances J. Dyer were followed by free and profitable discussion. The interest undoubtedly centred in the training classes using *Dux Christus*, the latest book issued in the series for United Study. Miss Hodgkins, Mrs. Montgomery, the Rev. Dr. Wm. Elliot Griffis and Dr. T. H. P. Sailer of our own Board were leaders, and the classes were largely attended by those who were planning to start similar ones in their own churches. Many copies of the book were sold and a deep and intelligent interest was evident. At a denominational conference, Dr. Sailer met the Presbyterian women, and gave them countless practical suggestions about starting classes. More than one woman remarked, "I don't know how I can get in another meet-

ing, but we *must* have a study class."

The pioneer committee to whom the great success of this initial conference is due consisted of Mrs. Alonzo Pettit, Baptist; Miss Olivia H. Lawrence, Reformed; Miss E. H. Stanwood, Congregational; Mrs. J. P. Krechting, Lutheran; Miss W. R. Lewis, Methodist; Miss Ellen Ward, Presbyterian; Mrs. E. M. Hill, United Presbyterian, and Mrs. N. M. Waterbury, chairman of the United Study Committee. We constantly hear of the difficulty of securing competent leaders. Presbyterial officers can now suggest to such churches that they send official delegates to be trained at this annual summer school of mission methods. *E. E.*

Mrs. Waterbury wrote:

We have registered two hundred and thirty-five women, and have actually had two hundred and twenty-five in our study classes; taking notes and listening for dear life, enthusiastic and delighted with the help they have received.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE.

Silver Bay, N. Y., July 22-31.

Over four hundred delegates met at the third annual conference of the Young People's Missionary Movement. Here on the shore of this beautiful lake, and shut in by the mountains from the distractions of the world, were gathered together young men and young women who are interested in missionary work. The hours were spent in Bible study classes, mission study classes, and conferences of methods of work, interspersed with addresses by noted workers.

For ten days these young people with their Bibles and note-books hurried from session to session, and earnestly listened to the things that make for the progress of the Kingdom. Even during the afternoons, which were for recreation, many delegates might be seen in the missionary exhibit, pencil and note-book in hand. On the mountain side, by the lake shore, and on quiet porch corners, little groups met for heartfelt prayer. Surely the Spirit of God was there! Appeals were made for more workers on the home and foreign fields, and no delegate left the conference without having faced the question, "Am I called to work at home or abroad?" To many, Lake George proved a second Galilee, where the voice of Jesus could be heard saying, "Follow me!"

It was noticeable throughout the conference that while the importance of methods, organization and machinery were recognized, the emphasis was always laid upon the necessity of relying on the power of the Spirit of God. This power could be gained only through Bible study and prayer.

But come and see for yourselves. Let each Presbytery, and each church that can afford it, send a representative next summer, that he or she may bring home some of the good things to be received at Silver Bay. Such an opportunity should not be neglected by any Presbytery or church which wants to keep in touch with the workings of God, for surely this Young People's Movement is of God. *H. M. S.*

AN OUTLINE STUDY OF JAPAN.

DUX CHRISTUS—*Christ the Leader.*

Do we need further invitation than the very words? All eyes turn toward Japan, our hearts beat in sympathy as she struggles, each paper brings fresh tidings. What subject could be so opportune for the United Study of Missions? On every side we hear of the phenomenal development of Japan, we know the strides she has taken in fifty years, but what a privilege is now ours to listen as the story is told by an eyewitness. Rev. Wm. Elliott Griffis, D. D., the author of the text-book, is well known through his standard works. He "was on the soil before one Christian church had been organized, or railway laid." He well remembers the darkness of former days, and as light advances, he gives all honor to "Dux Christus,"—*Christ the Leader.*

The book is authoritative, inspiring, quotable. Dr. Sailer's *Hints for Study Class Leaders*, Miss Crowell's *Japan for Juniors* (ready in January, 1905), and special articles in current periodicals will give accessory help. Surely here is food for every taste! Send for descriptive circulars of *Dux Christus.*

SUGGESTION CORNER.

FROM Titusville, Pa.:

"The plan is to invite every woman in the church to meet at the home of one of the members for a two-course luncheon. After luncheon and until we adjourn at four o'clock, leaflets are read aloud. The hostess has previously selected her readers and given out the leaflets,—usually eight are read, with occasionally a missionary letter. The attendance at the first was thirty-five, at the second over sixty, and at the next we expect seventy-five. These socials are becoming so popular that it has been thought best for a trio of ladies to entertain instead of one."

FROM East Orange, N. J.:

"For over a year we have held a missionary service in the Sunday-school for fifteen minutes once a month. Our plan is to utilize as many as possible, knowing that responsibility brings interest, so the missionary information is presented alternately by teachers and scholars. The teacher gives a talk; the scholars have readings, a question-and-answer programme, or an exercise of some sort. Last year the subject was 'Missionary Heroes and Heroines;' this year it is 'The World's Need for the Gospel.' At each service souvenirs are given out, with the hope of at least fastening one thing in the mind. Samples of souvenirs used may be seen at Room 818, 156 Fifth Ave., New York."

FROM New York:

"Waiting an hour or more for a connecting train in the mountains, it was a lesson to a Young People's Secretary, to hear her companion, a veteran Auxiliary officer, draw two village girls into a pleasant talk on missions. She promised to send them literature, and enlisted their endeavor to kindle missionary interest in their own church.

"Three ladies on a hotel piazza, almost strangers, until a word from one draws out the information that one is president of a missionary society, Methodist; the second, an Auxiliary secretary, Episcopalian; and the third a Band president, Presbyterian. No longer strangers, an interdenominational committee at once!"

This interesting query was received at a Mission Board office: "We hear a good deal of the 'Christy Books'; will you please tell us what they are?"

SINCE LAST MONTH.

ARRIVALS:

July 14.—At Boston, C. F. Norman, M.D., and Mrs. Norman, from Africa. Address, Lexington, Mich.

July 15.—At San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Imbrie, D.D., from East Japan. Address, Altoona, Pa.

July 16.—At New York, Rev. C W. Forman and family, from Saharanpur, India. Address, 1409 S. Broad St., Philadelphia.

July 24.—At Philadelphia, Rev. S. G. Wilson, D.D., and family, from Tabriz, Persia. Address, care Wm. Dulles, Englewood, N. J.

July 25.—At San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas C Winn, from West Japan. Address, Los Angeles, Cal.

At San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Harvey Brokaw, from West Japan. Address, Parkville, Mo.

Aug. 3.—At Vancouver, Rev. and Mrs. George C. Bruce, from Canton, China. Address, care Mr. Hand, 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

At Vancouver, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Garritt, from Central China. Address, Hot Springs, Va

At Vancouver, Miss Mary Posey, from Central China. Address, care Mr. Hand, 156 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Aug. 6.—Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Johnson, and two sons, from Efulen, Africa. Address, Washington, Pa.

DEPARTURES:

July 26.—From New York, Rev. and Mrs. Edgar M. Wilson, returning to India.

From New York, Miss Charlotte M. Brown, returning to Sidon, Syria.

Aug. 6.—From San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Callender, returning to Laos.

From San Francisco, Miss Mabel D. Mennie, to join the West Shantung Mission.

From San Francisco, Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Harris, Jr., and infant daughter, returning to Chieng Mai, Laos.

Aug. 9.—From Seattle, J. Hunter Wells, M.D., and family, returning to Pyeng Yang, Korea.
From New York, Dr. Mary H. Fulton, returning to Canton, China.

MARRIAGE:

June 24.—At Nanking, China, Miss Rose Hoffman to Rev. E. C. Lobenstine, both of Hwai Yuen.

RESIGNATIONS:

Mrs. George W. Chamberlain, Central Brazil Mission. Appointed 1866.
Professor and Mrs J. G. Gilbertson, Punjab Mission, India. Appointed 1889.
C. F. Norman, M.D., and Mrs. Norman, Africa. Appointed 1903.

TO THE AUXILIARIES.

[FOR ADDRESS OF EACH HEADQUARTERS AND LIST OF OFFICERS SEE THIRD PAGE OF COVER.]

From Philadelphia.

Send all letters to 501 Witherspoon Building. Directors' meeting omitted in September.

September. Prayer Union. *Our Auxiliaries.*

SEPTEMBER 20, third Tuesday, opening prayer-meeting in small auditorium, led by Miss Elizabeth Jones and Mrs. H. S. Prentiss Nichols. Let all the women of our society whose homes are accessible to the city then gather for united prayer for our hundreds of organizations, that they may enter upon their winter's work with a baptism of the Spirit, followed by more vigorous service for the salvation of the world.

OUR treasurer has received expected remittances promptly—certain legacies and promised gifts have been paid—so that we enter upon the fall work without deficits and with an ambitious sense of freedom to exceed all other years in our gifts.

MISS CHARLOTTE E. HAWES joyfully returns to China in October. Hundreds will recall the story of her perilous escape from Wei Hsien and the Boxers in 1900, and as she has traveled extensively through our land, making friends for China and, unconsciously, for herself, she has given full proof of her missionary calling. For family reasons Miss Hawes has remained four years in this country, and now, being free to go back to her "dear women in China," she makes ready in glad haste. Thousands will follow her with a loving, prayerful interest.

MRS. TURNER is much refreshed after a delightful summer. Mrs. Thorpe will return home early in September after an extended trip in the West, having visited St. Louis, San Francisco, the Yosemite, and Alaska.

AT the October directors' meeting we may expect spirited reports from our representatives at the summer conferences. Of the first Silver Bay Conference Mrs. Howell speaks with enthusiasm. She feels that there is no gathering with which it is more important for our society to keep in vital touch, because of the large number of Volunteers present.

LET every Literature Secretary be at work for new subscribers to WOMAN'S WORK and *Over Sea and Land.* The secretary who has the longest list and the growing list is she who carries her subscription book about with her, and gets new subscribers in the store, in the market, in the street, on the train,—the woman who makes us all say when we see her, "WOMAN'S WORK, *Over Sea and Land.*"

FOR Japan: *Historical Sketch*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Illustrated Programme*, 5 cts. per dozen; *Home Life in Japan, Japanese Lullaby, Neesima* (A Hero), *Schools and Colleges in Japan.*

From Chicago.

Meetings at Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 E. Randolph Street, every Friday at 10 A. M. Visitors welcome.

A SYNODICAL president, telling how one auxiliary that gave several hundreds of dollars more within a month after the limit of ability seemed to have been reached, called it an illustration of what a hundred women, none rich, two-thirds of them doing their own kitchen work, can do. She believes that every other hundred women of the Presbyterian fold would do as well, if they knew the needs. "I have little bodily strength," she says, "and few 'gifts'; my chief hold lies in the fact that I'm never discouraged, ready always to both preach and practice the gospel of patient continuance."

LAST month and this, the many new missionaries going out into the untried life need special prayers, that they may be kept near to our Father. Pray that they may have facility not only in learning the language but in learning the hearts of the people to whom they go, as well as in preserving their own good health.

THOSE who were at Grand Rapids at Annual Meeting will remember Miss Nellie Thom, who sailed June 21 for Beirût, Syria, and having been born in Turkey and living there some years, has not forgotten her Arabic, so she can go immediately to work

MRS. ROY W. WALKER, formerly Miss Fry, sailed August 8 from New York for the U. S. of Colombia, South America. And August 18, from San Francisco, a large party of our Northwest missionaries, Mrs. Charles H. Crooks and Miss Mabel Gilson to the Laos; Mrs. C. C. Walker, formerly Miss Yutz, to Siam; Miss Emma Hicks to Hunan, China; Mrs. A. P. Vaughn and Miss A. Maud Monk to East Japan, Miss Lila S. Halsey to West Japan, Miss Elizabeth Carson to Korea.

Also, some time during same month but dates not at hand, Miss Mary E. Bodman to Guatemala, Miss Mary L. Freeman to the U. S. of Colombia, and a member of our Board going to Lahore, India, as Mrs. D. J. Fleming.

MRS. LILLIAN E. HAVENS sails from Philadelphia September 17, going to the West India Settlement work. At same date, the Rev. A. G. and Mrs. McGaw, who have been on furlough, return to the Furrukhabad Mission.

THE helps for this month are: *Historical*

Sketch, 10 cts.; *Questions and Answers*, 5 cts.; *Neesima and Home Life*, each 2 cts; *Schools and Colleges*, 4 cts.; *Japanese Lullaby*, 1 ct; *Under the Cherry Blossoms*, 25 cts.; toge her with a new little two-page slip, *Japan, Past and Present*, 1 ct. each, 5 cts. per doz. This may be of interest in the study of the new Unit d Study volume, *Dux Christus*, paper, 30 cts.; cloth, 50 cts.

Address for these Miss S. B. Stebbins, Room 48, 40 E. Randolph St., Chicago, Ill.

From New York.

Wednesday meetings are omitted during August and September. The rooms will be open all summer except on Saturday afternoons. Send letters to 156 Fifth Ave., Room 818.

FROM Presbyterial Societies:

Utica Branch.—The Advisory Committee of the Utica Branch has held eight regular and one special meeting during the past year, with an average attendance of thirteen. The committee is composed of twenty-four members. Plans of work are discussed, and the interests of the societies considered. The latest news from our missionaries and the Women's Board of New York is received, and letters read by the chairmen of committees and sent through them to the various societies. Meetings of un usual character or interest are reported. During the year nearly every society in the Presbytery has been visited by some member of the Branch or by Miss Gardner.

Rochester.—The Nominating Committee reported the resignation of Mrs. Wm. Alling as president of the society, after a continuous service of twelve years, and a previous connection as secretary from its organization, 1873. In a very full tribute paid to Mrs. Alling as "an expression of the great love we bear you," reference was made to the society's "steady advance" under her leadership, to her "sound judgment, unfailing consideration, earnestness of purpo-e and true consecration, which have given dignity and honor" to the position which she filled

Buffalo.—Thoroughness has characterized the work of our local societies, and a deeper interest in missions shown by more women than ever before in the thirty-two years of the society's history.

Niagara.—This society publishes a small sheet called *The Tidings* containing items from the different auxiliary societies, a letter from the president and a letter from the field.

Cayuga.—Some novel and helpful plans have been tried. In one church cordial invitations were given to every woman in the church to attend the missionary meeting, which was made as interesting as possible and the membership thereby increased. Another persuaded some who did not care for foreign missions to prepare papers upon mission work in some foreign country and in this way secured their interest, at least, in that part of the foreign field For the sake of variety and less formality, private houses have been hos pitably opened for the meeting. In one church some homes of those "not closely identified with the society" were cordially opened. One society is so happy as to "always have something on the programme to interest any one, who may or not be interested in missions," so that they "never have a dry meeting."

Louisville.—Louisville Presbyterial Society this year celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in the Church of the Covenant, Louisville, with one of the best meetings ever held. As a suitable commemoration of the event, each society was asked to contribute to the establishment of the "Training School" for native helpers in Manila.

FOR September meetings: *Historical Sketch of Japan*, 10 cts.; *Question Book*, 5 cts.; *Map, Illustrated Programme*, each 1 ct.; *Home Life, Neesima Shimeta*, each 2 cts.; *Schools and Colleges*, 4 cts.; *Bulletin No. 6. An Evening with Missions in Japan*, postage 1 ct. each.

From Northern New York.

MANY hearts went out in loving sympathy to our friend and co-worker, Mrs. Noyes, when they read in WOMAN'S WORK for July that death had entered her home and claimed her second son, Richard. We greatly appreciate Mrs. Noyes' sending us, even in the midst of her grief, so full an account of the brief illness and triumphant going home of this young servant of our Master. Mr. Noyes was home in Canton for a visit, after having taught for ten months in the boys' mission school in Honolulu. He was expecting to sail in three weeks for this country to enter the Theological Seminary at Auburn, N. Y., to complete his preparation for missionary service in China.

Though home on a visit, he had been teaching all the fall in Fa Ti school, and at the close of a day full of work for the Master, Sabbath, May 15, he complained of being very weary. The next morning, while he himself was suspicious of the plague, the physician pronounced it malaria, but by Tuesday the plague had declared itself. As he was strong and young, it was hoped he would be able to successfully combat the dread disease; but our Father's ways are not as ours, and just as the birds were singing their morning hymn of praise, May 19, he fell "on sleep." When told that the end was near, he said, "To depart and be with Christ is far better, but I had hoped to do a little more work." He sent loving messages to the boys in Honolulu, and to the students in the Fa Ti school: "Tell them I am so glad to have had these months with them: that I love China. I was born here and found Christ here, and I would rather be buried here than in any other place in the world." So this young servant went home, expressing the hope that his death might influence his associates more than a longer life. Should we not ask our Father that many to whom he has broken the bread of life may find his Saviour?

MRS. SELSBY has sent a most interesting account of the dedication of the new building for the boys' school at Shanghai, which many besides those immediately interested in Mrs. Selsby's work in Shanghai will be glad to read. This, as well as Mrs. Noyes' letter, can be had by writing to Miss Sarah Freeman, Second St., Troy, N. Y.

WE trust that the auxiliaries are bearing in

mind our semi-annual meeting; let us come up to it with large expectations, and if we come in the spirit of prayer and faith we shall not be disappointed. The notices, with full particulars, will be in the hands of all the secretaries in September.

From St. Louis.

Meetings the first and third Tuesdays of each month at Room 21, 1516 Locust St., St. Louis, Mo. Missionary literature for sale at the above number. Visitors always cordially welcome.

THE Board of the Southwest has assumed about $3,000 more work this year than it did last, hoping and trusting that, as last year was so far in advance of any previous year in gifts, this year would distance even last year. There is still about $400 or $500 more of the Ichowfu Hospital fund to be raised also, so it behooves us to be as energetic as possible and get to work early.

THE fourth volume of the United Study series is now on sale. Its name is *Dux Christus* and deals with Japan. In the light of the present crisis in the far East and the interest which the world is taking in the success of the plucky little island nation, there ought to be a broad sale of this new book. The prices are the same as those of the other volumes of the series.

IN the series of missionary traveling libraries there is one entirely devoted to works on China which are quoted in *Rex Christus:* among them is Dr. Smith's *Chinese Characteristics.* Applications for these libraries should be sent to Miss M. W. Keith, 1516 Locust St. For small towns, where a good library is not at hand, this case of books would be invaluable to a study class.

Now is the time for officers of societies to get to work in earnest to plan for the fall campaign. There is always more or less "slowing up" in the summer, but let us work now with a will.

ONE of our missionaries in a letter to the Board asks if the Board ceases to hold sessions in the summer months and hopes we will not forget our representatives during our vacation time. Let it be said once for all that our Executive Committee meets *all the year round,* summer as well as winter, and we are always glad to meet our friends.

OUR dear Mrs. Prentis, formerly the president of the Board but now living in Brooklyn, N. Y., is with us once again on a visit to St. Louis. She was received with open arms, and once more we realized our loss when she went from us to make her home in the East. Mrs. Prentis remains in St. Louis till September.

From San Francisco.

Public meeting first Monday of each month at 10.30 A. M. and 1.15 P. M., at 920 Sacramento St. All are invited. Executive Committee, third Monday.

MRS. MURRAY M. HARRIS, secretary of Los Angeles Presbytery; Mrs. A. D. Olney of Fresno, president of Stockton Presbytery, and Mrs. J. H. Laughlin, sat with the Executive Committee recently at an all-day meeting. While discussing the question of new missionaries, Mrs. Harris joyfully said, "There are eighteen or more Student Volunteers in our Occidental College preparing to be missionaries."

CALLS come repeatedly from far-away towns for our Chinese girls to go and sing and join in various exercises in churches and missionary societies. The plea is, "They do so much good."

THE Occidental Board has recently received a legacy of $1,900 from Mrs. Burrows, wife of the late Prof. George Burrows of our Theological Seminary. A legacy of $3,000 was received last year from our former president, Mrs. George Barstow, which is being used in support of our Chinese kindergarten. The children are mostly from families made up from the Mission Home.

A NUMBER of Chinese girls have united with the church and seven have applied for membership. Eight Japanese girls are in the Home besides four who are prisoners of our Government, waiting to be deported, for illegal landing. One Japanese girl towers above the rest in size and ability for usefulness, as she is capable as a helper about the house and also in gathering the younger ones around her every evening to explain the Bible to them.

THE Young People's meeting connected with the Occidental Board, held each year in July, during school vacation, was this year much enjoyed by all, and not the least wide awake were the little boys and girls who came for the first time. They were in love with the ten or twelve little ones in the Mission Home and were surprised to hear them sing, recite texts, etc. "How I wish I were a little Chinese girl and could live here," said one. "Who takes care of them?" they asked. "The older ones," was the reply. "Oh, wouldn't I love to be an 'older one'!" they exclaimed in chorus. They were deeply impressed with little Horace Pitkin and his beautiful mother. The story of the father and husband, who fell as a martyr in China, will never be forgotten by these children

MISS CAMERON starts on her journey in a few days. Miss Wheeler, who has had fourteen years of experience in the Young Woman's Christian Association Home, takes Miss Cameron's place to do rescue work. She begins with forty-three girls in the Mission Home.

MRS H. B. PINNEY, our Secretary of Literature, has returned from the meeting of Central Committee. composed of the seven Boards in the United States. She was the delegate from the Occidental Board to the meeting held in Buffalo in connection with the General Assembly. She presented to our Board a masterly report of its proceedings.

THE Juniors have a treat in store for them in the little book of sixty four pages, *China for Juniors,* by Katharine R. Crowell, which they can study while older people take up *Rex Christus,* for both are about China.

From Portland, Oregon.

Meetings on the first and third Tuesdays of each month at the First Presbyterian Church. Visitors welcome.

As we take up work again in September and plan to do those things which will be most

profitable we must include our missionary societies and study circles. Societies which are beginning the United Study course for the first time are advised to take up the book for the year. The class then has the benefit of the latest literature on the subject, notes and hints in magazines, etc.; it is also brought in closer touch with other classes. Small societies should not hesitate to form a class, as quality is better than size. To take up the study in earnest, they should meet as often as twice a month. The primary aim of the course is that a thorough knowledge of the history of missions will awaken an enduring interest in the work. If your society needs members and new life, form a class for the study of mission work. Those wishing *Rex Christus* can obtain it from Mrs. C. E. Protzman, 15 Park St., North, Portland, Oregon.

DR. ELIZA LEONARD writes from Peking that time flies as quickly there as at home. Every minute could be taken up in hospital and dispensary work. Special demands had been made upon her sympathy and skill by opium habit cases. Many come to her to be treated who seem hopeless, having practiced the habit for years. She also has opium poisoning cases; poor women so burdened with suffering and sin that they turn to opium and death for relief. The Chinese hold life lightly and are apt to choose death to suffering. The services of a woman of Dr. Leonard's courage and consecration cannot but give them a truer conception of sorrow and suffering, of life and death. This is no doubt the secret of her success with the suffering women and children of China.

MRS. EVA BALLIS DOUGLAS writes an interesting account of mission work at Teheran, Persia. As Mrs. Douglas went out to the foreign field, a bride, less than two years ago, she fully appreciates messages of love and sympathy from friends at home. She is deeply impressed by the cruel and barbarous customs practiced in the name of religion by those around her. She gives an account of a four-hundred-mile horseback trip made by herself and husband from Teheran to the annual missionary meeting at Hamadan, a ten days' journey over mountains and across desert, in which dust storms, intense heat by day and cold by night taxed their endurance to the utmost. They were rewarded at the end of their journey by a great company of friends and native Christians coming out to meet them and giving them a warm welcome to Hamadan. She writes that health and happiness have been granted her in full measure, and that every day finds her thankful to be counted worthy to make known the name of the Saviour, so mighty to save and so desperately needed in Persia.

Receipts of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church from July 1, 1904.

[PRESBYTERIES IN SMALL CAPITALS.] *Thank Offering.

ATHENS.—Athens, 7.35; Bristol, C.E., 5; Marietta, 21.85; Warren, 10, $44.20

BUTLER.—Butler, 1st, Y.W. Aux., 45; Centerville, 3.50, C.E., 15, C.E. Jr., 5; Concord, L.L.B., 20; Grove City, 31.50; Martinsburg, C.E., 15; Middlesex, 14.45; North Liberty, 6; North Washington, 14.50, L.L.B., 1.25; Parker City, 1.25; Plains, 4.40; Summit, 1.60; Zelienople, 9, 187.45

CARLISLE.—Carlisle, 2d, 30; Chambersburg, Falling Spring, 19; Great Conewago, 5; Harrisburg, Bethany, Mothers' Meeting, 5; Market Square, 42, Sr. Dept., 22.50, C.E. Jr., 13; Pine St., 70; Lower Path Valley, 15, C.E., 9.18; Mercersburg, 5.68; Newburg, C.E., 4; Newport, 8.30; Newville, C.E., 6.50; Shippensburg, 26, Y.L.B., 9.90; Waynesboro, Never Weary Bd., 1.25, 292.31

CATAWBA. Concord, L. Sunderland Y.P. Soc., 1.83

CHESTER.—Avondale, 5.50; Bryn Mawr, 25; Chambers Mem'l (Rutledge), 2.95; Chester, 1st, 5; Coatesville, 50; Fagg's Manor, 18.75; Kennett Square, 3; Lansdowne, 33, S. E. Howard Aux., 2.50, Y.P. Assn., 2.50; Media, C.E., 25; New London, 6.50; Ridley Park, C.E., 5; West Chester, Westminster, 10.62; A Friend, 100, 295.32

CLEVELAND.—Akron, Central, C.E., 12; Cleveland, 1st, 453; Beckwith Mem'l, 12.60, C.E., 7.25; Bolton Ave., 14.50; Calvary, 50; Case Ave., 23.58, C.E., 10; Eells Mem'l, 16; Miles Park, 4; North Springfield, C.E., 10; Painesville, Lake Erie College, 30; Wickliffe, 12, 654.93

COLUMBUS.—Columbus, Broad St., 75; Central, 65.39, A Lady, 30; Olivet, 7.28, Westminster League, 35; West Broad St., 2.50; Lancaster, 13.25; Rush Creek, West Rushville, C.E., 2; Westerville, 6, 236.42

DAYTON.—Dayton, 3d St., C. Montgomery Aux., 14.50; Mem'l, Hughes Soc., 25; Fletcher, 1.25; New Jersey, 1; Seven Mile, 15; Springfield, 1st, 14; 2d, 15; Troy, 25; Xenia, King's Daughters, 2.49, 113.24

ELIZABETH. Basking Ridge, C.E., 15, C.E. Jr., 6; Cokesbury, C.E., 5; Connecticut Farms, 10; Cranford, 11.17, C.E., 66.25; Elizabeth Assn., 125; 1st, Y.P. Soc, (C.E.), 2.84; 2d, Band, 6; Lamington, 21.75; Metuchen, C.E., 15; Perth Amboy, 60; Plainfield, 1st, 25, C.E., 10; Crescent Ave., 110, A Lady, 100, Earnest Workers, 45; Hope Chapel, C.E., 10; Rahway, 1st, Milton Chapel, 3.25, Locust Grove Bd., 3; Roselle, 24.18, C.E., 10; Springfield, C.E., 6; Westfield, 25; Branch Mill Chapel, C.E., 5.27, 720.71

ERIE.—Atlantic, C.E., 10; Bradford, East End, C.E., 5; Edinboro, 2.59; Erie, Chestnut St., C.E., 7.50; Park, C.E., 16.25; Franklin, C.E. Jr. and Int., 5; Girard, 3.23; Harbor Creek, 3.88; Jamestown, 3.25; Meadville, 1st, Class 6, 2, C.E., 5; Mercer, 1st, 12.61; Oil City, 1st, 45, Y.W. Soc., 25, Cheerful Workers, 6; Pleasantville, C.E., 20; Warren, A Lady, 400, C.E., 25; Waterford, C.E., 5, 602.31

GRAFTON.—Clarksburg, 1st, 85 cts.; Fairmont, 2.50, McFarland Circle, 10; Grafton, 4.15; Mannington, 3; Morgantown, 10, 32.50

LACKAWANNA.—Athens, 32.50; Carbondale, 101, Y.L.B., 5.95, Primary Dept., 15; Dunmore, 10; Forty Fort, Farther Light Circle, 5; Honesdale, 35; Kingston, C.E., 20; Orwell, 15; Plymouth, 10.90; Scott, C.E., 5; Scranton, 1st, 75; 2d, Emma Vail Bd., 30, Girls' Bd., 15; Washburn St., 10.50; Shickshinny, A. Morton Bd., 25; Towanda, 46, District Free Will Offering, 45.81; Troy, 20; Tunkhannock, C.E., 15; Ulster, 6.25; West Pittston, 25; Wilkes-Barre, 1st, 75, C.E., 11.38, 655.29

LEHIGH.—Allentown, 9; Easton, Brainerd Union, 22; College Hill, 10; South, C.E., 10, C.E. Jr., 5; Hazleton, 25.57; Mauch Chunk, 23.50; Pottsville, 1st, 15; 2d, 27.83, 147.90

LIMA.—Blanchard, 5; Celina, 1; Lima, Main St., 4, 10.00

MAHONING.—Alliance, 18; Canfield, 10, C.E., 5; Kinsman, 10; Salem, 77; Youngstown, 1st, 12, Mary Edwards Soc., 39; Westminster, 8.13, 179.13

MAUMEE.—North Baltimore, Two Ladies, 50.00

MORRIS AND ORANGE.—E. Orange, 1st, 137.50; Brick, 100, Heart and Hand Bd., 20; Mt. Olive, Helping Hand Bd., 5; New Vernon, C.E. Jr., 8.52; Orange, 1st, 125, Boys' Club, 23; Summit, 40, 459.02

NEW BRUNSWICK.—Bound Brook, 5; Dutch Neck, C.E., 16.50; Dayton, C.E., 5; Frenchtown, C.E. Jr., 10; Flemington, 11.56; Hopewell, 5, C.E., 3; Kingston, C.E., 2.50; New Brunswick, 1st, C.E., 3.75; Pennington, 55.63; Princeton, 1st, 116.68, Y. Women, 57.59; Stony Brook, C.E., 10; Stockton, C.E., 4; Trenton, 1st, 125; 3d, C.E., 12.50; 4th, 125, Boys' Brotherhood, 5, C.E., 6.25; Prospect St., 60, C.E., 3; Walnut Ave., 4, 646.96

NEW CASTLE.—Chesapeake City, 5, Ever Ready, 1.25; Dover, 6.30; Forest (Middletown), 3.25, C.E., 6; Glasgow (Pencader), 5.50; Greenhill, Earnest Workers, 4.50; Harrington, C.E., 7; Lower Brandywine, 4; Makemie Mem'l, 2.87; Perryville, 10; Rock (*2.50), 6; West Nottingham, 9.35; Wicomico (Salisbury), 4; Wilmington, Central, 32, L.L.B., 5; Hanover St., C.E. Jr., 2; Rodney St., 15.96; West, C.E., 9; Zion, Md., 4.15, 143.13

PHILADELPHIA.—Arch St., 300, Y.P. Soc., 7.37; Bethany, 50; Calvary, Mothers' Bd., 9.33, Little Helpers, 5, Obedience Bd., 1.86; Harper Mem'l, 20; No. Broad St., 75.21; South, C.E. Jr., 1; Susquehanna Ave., 30; Woodland, 83.01, 582.78

PHILADELPHIA NORTH.—Abington, S. B. Smith Bd., 16; Ambler, 2, C.E. Jr., 1; Ashbourne, 16; Bristol, 21.75, Basil Bd., 11.50; Carmel (Edge Hill), 3.75, C.E., 4.50; Chestnut Hill, Trinity, King's Daughters, 50; Conshohocken, C.E., 2;

Cynwyd, Covenaut, 10; Doylestown, 37.50, Mechauicsville Bd., 5.32, Falls of Schuylkill, Y.L.S., 3; Frankford, Y.P. Union (C.E.), 30; Germantown, 1st, 76.30; Eliot, Boys' Bd., 7.21, Miriam Bd., 20, C.E., 31.69; 2d, Seek and Save Bd., 10, C.E., 25; Market Square, 20; West Side, 20.03; Hermon, 5, M. and D., 10, Girls' Bd., 6.25, C.E., 11, C.E. Jr., 1.25; Holmesburg, 2.30; Manayunk, 20; Morrisville, 10; Mt. Airy, C.E., 11.50; New Hope, 4.50, C.E., 1.75; Pottstown, Hill School Bd., 80; Reading, 1st, C.E. Jr., 25; Washington St., C.E., 1; Wissahickon, 7.50, 621.60

PITTSBURG AND ALLEGHENY COM.—Allegheny, Brighton Road, 3.09, Alert Bd., 15; Ceutral, Macedoniau Bd., 50, C.E., 30; McClure Ave., 55.70, Primary Class, 15, Intermediate, 12; North, Y.L., 30; Watson Mem'l, 15, A Lady, 10, C.E., 15; Westminster, 2.45; Avalon, 15, Sunshine Bd., 15; Bellevue, C.E., 15; Ben Avon, 10, C.E., 5; Bridgewater, C.E. Jr., 5; Canonsburg, Central, 15; Chartiers, C.E., 5; Concord (Pittsburg), 15; Homestead, 15, C.E. Jr., 5; Ingram, Y.L., 15; Knoxville, C.E. Int., 2.50; McDonald, 53.75; Mansfield, Duff Bd., 10; Monongahela, C.E. Jr., 5; Mt. Washington, 37.50; Oakdale, McJunkin Bd., 30, C.E., 10; Pittsburg, 1st, 430; 3d, 15; 4th, 55.50, C.E., 5, C.E. Jr., 5; 6th, 25, King's Daughters, 15; 43rd St., 9.90; Bellefield, 47.25, Mrs. Tracy, *5, Class 7, 15, Mrs. Millar's Class, 15, C.E., 15; East End, 11.95; E. Liberty, 225, Signet Cir., 6.25, Y.W. Assn., 15; Edgewood, 2; Hazlewood, 30, King's Daughters, 15; Highland, 18, Wellesley Bd., 11; Homewood Ave., 15, C.E., 25; Lawrenceville, 15, C.E. Int., 3; Park Ave., 30; Point Breeze, 5, Mrs. Gillespie's Cl., 15, Mrs. Fulton's Cl., 15, Int. Dept., 15, Willing Workers, 15; Shadyside, 195; Sewickley, 25, Whatsoever Cir., 15; Wilkinsburg, 2d, 30, 1,946.84

PORTSMOUTH.—Eckmansville, 5; Ironton, 7.35; Manchester, 3.12; Mt. Leigh, 2.70; Portsmouth, 1st, 10.30; Red Oak, 1; Ripley, 2.50, 31 97

WASHINGTON.—Burgettstown, 1st, 17, C.E., 3; Claysville, 15; Cross Creek, 50, Y.L. Bd., 30; Cross Roads, Earnest Workers, 20; East Buffalo, 10; Upper Buffalo, McMillan Bd., 30; Washington, 1st, 75, Corues Bd., 25, Sewing Soc. Aux., 50, King's Daughters, 15; 2d, 17.75, Girls' Gleaners, 15; West Alexander, 50, 422.75

WELLSBORO.—Beecher's Island (Nelsou), 3; Mansfield, 8.25, 11.25

WESTMINSTER.—Centre, Westminster League (C.E.), 5; Little Britain, 12.50; Middle Octorara, 16.85; Strasburg, C. E., 10; Uniou (Colerain), 20; Wrightsville, 10, 74.35

WOOSTER.—Apple Creek, C.E., 5; Ashland, 2.50; Mansfield, 14.13; Savannah, Lennington Bd., 15; West Salem, 3; Wooster, Westminster, 39.11, C.E., 15, 93.74

ZANESVILLE.—Clarks, 1; Coshocton, 14; Frazeysburg, 1.94; Granville, 11; Homer, 10; Martinsburg, 4.38; Mt. Vernon, 12.50; Newark, 1st, 7; 2d, 40; Zanesville, 1st, 11; 2d, Y.L.B., 10; Brighton, C.E., 3.47; Putnam, 17.50, 143.79

MISCELLANEOUS.—A Friend, 1; Special, 5.000; Bal. from Newark Meeting, 150; Int., 294.85, 5,355.85

Total for July, 1904, $14,757.57
Total since May 1, 1904, 23,308.65

ELIZABETH H. ELDRIDGE, *Treas.*,
501 Witherspoon Buildiug, Philadelphia.

The Young Ladies of the First Pres. Ch., Roselle, N. J., sent a box to Mrs. Goheen, India, valued at $13.30, and the W.F.M.S. of Third Ch., Williamsport, sent a box to Mrs. McCleary, Africa, valued at $38.

Receipts of the Woman's Presbyterian Board of Missions of the Northwest for the month ending July 20, 1904.

ALTON.—Alton, 16.29; Brightou, 2.50; Carrollton, 10.25; Hillsboro, 7, C.E., 5.34; Sparta, 7.50; Walnut Grove, 5, $53.88

BLOOMINGTON.—Champaign, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Gunn, 12.50

BOISE.—Boise, 3.85; Caldwell, 3.10; Nampa, 2, 8.95

BOULDER.—Berthoud, 7; Ft. Collins, 12.75; Ft. Morgan, 9, C.E., 2.50, Jr. C.E., 6; Fossil Creek, 2; La Salle, 5, C.E., 2.50; Timnath, 3.75; Valmont, 1, 51.50

BUTTE.—Anaconda, 12.60; Butte, 4, Jr. C.E., 9; Missoula, 7.20, 32.80

CAIRO.—Cairo, C.E., 30; Carmi, C.E., 1; Du Quoin, 8, 39.00

CEDAR RAPIDS.—Bellevue, 2.20; Cedar Rapids, 1st, 12.50; 2d, 5; Sinclair Mem'l, 1; Clareuce, 5; Clinton, 5; Mechanicsville, 5; Scotch Grove, 1.50, 37.20

CHICAGO.—Chicago, Austin, 1st, 13.30; Central Park, 60; Crerar Chapel, 2.50; 1st, 6, Helpful Workers, 2.50; 2d, 72; 3d, 100; 4th, 150; 6th, 30; 7th, 2.50; 8th, 25; Edgewater, 7; Englewood, 1st, 10, C.E., 10; Fullerton Ave., 10; Evanston, 1st, C.E., Girls' Guild and S.S., 100; 2d, 7.67; Deerfield, 3; Homewood, 1; Kankakee, 10.35; Maywood, 4.50; Oak Pk., Jr. C.E., 2; River Forest, 25; Waukegan, C.E., 5, 659.32

CHIPPEWA.—Ashland, 6.45; Chippewa Falls, 3; Eau Claire, 10.10; Hudson, 9; Nebagamon, 1.50; West Superior, 4, C.E., 5.60; Presbyterial Society, 10, 49.65

COUNCIL BLUFFS.—Atlantic, 4.31; Audubon, 18.25; Casey, 2, C.E., 11; Council Bluffs, 2d, 3.40; Hardin Tp., 1.50; Menlo, 2.80; Woodbine, 16, 59.26

CRAWFORDSVILLE.—Attica, 16.45; Bethel, 8.40; Clinton, 5.95; Crawfordsville, 1st, 5; Ceuter, 5; Colfax, Rev. E. R. Nance, 1; Delphi, 12.50, Mrs. C. J. Bowen, 50; Frankfort, 20.95; Ladoga, 2; Lafayette, 1st, 14.50; 2d, 10; South Lexington, 5.75; Newtown, 12.50; Rockville, 5.25; Rossville, 1.85; Waveland, 6.25, C.E., 9.35; Williamsport, 4.20, 196 90

DENVER.—Deuver, Central, 70; 1st Ave., 12.25, C.E., 6.25, Little Woman's Bd., 16.16; Highland Pk., 10.75; North, 4, C.E., 1.50; South Broadway, 3; 23d Ave., 22.50; Westm'r, 3.78, 150 19

DUBUQUE.—Dubuque, Westm'r, 37.35; Hopkinton, 5.82; Independence, 1st, 34.14; Jesup, 9.70; Lime Spring, 4.91; Manchester, 2.43; Oelwein, 11.08; Otterville, 1.25; Rowley, Cono Center, 2; West Union, 2.40; Winthrop, Pine Creek, 11.05, 122 13

FLINT.—Fenton, 3.30; Flint, 18.13; Lapeer, 20.11, C.E., 2.50; Marlette, 1st, 4; 2d, 9.25; Port Huron, 3.30; Vassar, C. E., 4.37, 64.96

FORT DODGE.—Algona, 15; Armstrong, 4; Boone, 25, C. E., 6.30; Burt, 4; Carroll, 5; Dana, 10; Estherville, 15.44; Grand Junctiou, 18; Glidden, 35, C.E., 10; Jefferson, 15, C. E., 5.55; Pomeroy, 9.50; Rockwell City, 8; West Bend, 5, 185 79

FORT WAYNE.—Elkhart, C.E., 5; Ft. Wayne, 1st, 75.50; Westm'r, 22.45; Goshen, 45; Kendallville, 7.80; La Grange, C.E., 7.50; Lima, 3.25; Ossian, 4.75; Waterloo, 5, 176.25

FREEPORT.—Byron, Middle Creek, 10; Hebron, Linn and Hebron, 8.40; Oregon, 4.22; Rockford, Westm'r, 7.90, 30.52

GREAT FALLS.—Lewistown, 1st, C.E., 2.50

GUNNISON.—Delta, 10; Glenwood Springs, 7.50; Leadville, 9.65, C.E., 10; Salida, 2.50, C.E., 2.15, 41.80

HELENA.—Boulder, 3.40; Bozeman, 15.65; Helena, 2.75, 21.80

IOWA.—Burlington, 1st, 17.30; Fairfield, C.E., 25, Gleaners, 1.60; Keokuk, Westm'r, 25, C.E., 37 cts.; Martinsburg, 3.50; Milton, 7.60; Morning Sun, C.E., 3.30; Mt. Pleasant, 24.55, C.E., 2.50; New London, 2; Ottumwa, 10, 122.72

IOWA CITY.—Atalissa, 2.50; Brooklyu, 4.50; Davenport, 2d, 2.50; Iowa City, 20; Muscatine, 22; Le Claire, 2; Scott Ch., 9; Tiptou, 1.65; Unity, 3.75; Washington, 25; West Liberty, 13.70, 106.60

INDIANAPOLIS.—Bloomington, 7.90, Bd., 1.55; Franklin, 37.50; Greencastle, C.E., 10; Greenwood, C.E., 3; Iudianapolis, 1st, 119.76, Grettie Holliday Bd., 6.25; 2d, 135, Lucy Mayo Bd., 73.50, Y.L.S., 10, Nippon Bd., 15.16, Mayer Chapel, 3; 4th, 11; 6th, 3.20; 7th, C.E., 8; Mem'l, 15, C.E., 6.65, King's Daughters, 7.50; Tabernacle, 50.10, Bd., 1.70; E. Washington St., C.E., 7; Home, 2.75, 535.52

KALAMAZOO.—Edwardsburg, 2.80, C.E., 75 cts.; Kalamazoo, 1st, 10.40; North, 5; Paw Paw, 2; Plainwell, 10, C. E., 5; Richland, 4.70, C.E., 1.23; Schoolcraft, 1.35; Three Rivers, 5.60, 48.83

KEARNEY.—Central City, 7.20; Fullerton, 7.87, C.E., 1.48, Jr. C.E., 1.50; Kearney, 3.60, C.E., 1.40; Litchfield, C.E., 1.97; North Platte, 10; Ord, 2.80; St. Paul, 4.25; Wood River, 4.06, 46.13

LAKE SUPERIOR.—Calumet, C.E., 5; Gladstone, C.E., 5; Manistique, 20; Marquette, 15, Jr. C.E., 3.38; Negaunee, 2.51; Sault Ste. Marie, 30, 80.89

LANSING.—Battle Creek, 6.85; Brooklyn, 13; Homer, 2, C. E., 8; Lansing, Fort St., 7.50; Marshall, 8, 45.35

LOGANSPORT.—Bethel, 3; Bethlehem, 3.30, C.E., 4; Brookston, 2; Concord, 6.40; Crowu Point, 3; Goodland, 2.30; Hammond, 5.50; La Porte, 17; Logansport, 1st, 5.49, C.E., 4; Broadway, 16.45, Mrs. Isaac N. Crawford, 3.75; Lake Cicott, 5.72; Meadow Lake, 3.50; Michigan City, 14.50; Mishawaka, 5; Mouticello, 8; Plymouth, 2.25; Remington, 7.50; Rochester, 7; South Bend, 1st, 10; Westm'r, 5; Valparaiso, 4.15; Walkerton, 2.50, 151.31

MADISON.—Baraboo, 5; Belleville, 6, C.E., 5; Janesville, 21, C.E., 8; Kilbourn, 3.25; Madison, 15, per L. C. M., 25, 88.25

MANKATO.—Alpha, 2.50; Jasper, 2.50; Kasota, 3.40; Luverne, 3.64; Mankato, 16.05, C.E., 9; Marshall, 6; Morgau, 2.75; Pilot Grove, 5; Pipestone, 5; Winnebago City, 10.85; Worthington, 14.92, Bd., 1.66; Rushmore, 5, 88.27

MINNEAPOLIS.—Minneapolis, Andrew, 28.90; Bethany, 5.30; Bethlehem, 20; Buffalo, 3; 5th, 7.24; 1st, 17.50, Y.W.S., 15; Howard Lake, 4.50; Highland Pk., 6.40, Sunshine Bd., 2.10; Oliver, 3.70; Stewart Mem'l, 14.03; Vanderberg Mem'l, Bd., 3.50; Westm'r, 37.85; Waverley, 5, 174.02

MONROE.—Adrian, 35, C.E., 5; Coldwater, 5, Harrison Soc., 22; Dover, 81 cts.; Deerfield, 5; Erie, Jr. C.E., 1; Hillsdale, 10; Holloway, 5; Jonesville, 5; Monroe, 12.50; Reading, 5; Tecumseh, 10, C.E., 1.16, 122.47

MOUSE RIVER.—Bottineau, 5.00

MUNCIE.—Anderson, 20, C.E., 6, Willing Workers, 11.25; Elwood, 1.20; Gas City, 3; Hartford City, 4.50; Montpelier, 3.50; Noblesville, 2; Tiptou, 7.15; Wabash, 20, 78.60

NEBRASKA CITY.—Alexandria, 3.60; Beatrice, 25, C.E.,

4.63; Blue Springs, 1.60; Fairbury, 2.40; Firth, 8; Humboldt, 4.20; Lincoln, 1st, †37.38; 2d, 8.40, C.E., 2.50; Palmyra, 2; Pawnee City, 8; Seward, 1.30; Tecumseh, 5.20; Utica, 1, 115.21

NEW ALBANY.—Bedford, 4; Corydon, 1.75; Hanover, 7.65; Madison, 1st, Y.L.C., 25; New Albany, 1st, 14.90; 2d, 18; Orleans, C.E., 4; Paoli, 6; Seymour, Y.L.B., 20, L.L.B., 10; Salem, 4.25; Vevay, 1.38; Vernon, 7, 123.93

OTTAWA.—Mendota, 17; Ottawa, 10, C.E., 5; Troy Grove, Jr. C.E., 2.50, 34.50

PEORIA.—Astoria, 2; Canton, 5; Dunlap, Prospect, 5; Farmington, 1, C.E., 1; Galesburg, 8; Green Valley, 5; Henry, 6; Ipava, 6; Knoxville, 5; Lewistown, 10; Peoria, 1st, 25, E. R. Edwards Bd., 5, C.E., 7; 2d, 74; Arcadia Ave., 2; Westm'r, 3; Princeville, 9, C.E., 6; Toulon, 12, C.E., 7; Yates City, 7, 211 00

PETOSKEY. Boyne, 2 50; Cadillac, 7.50; East Jordan, 5; Harbor Springs, 2.50; Lake City, 18; Mackinaw, 3.80; Petoskey, 7.50, Th. Off., 9.10; Traverse City, 5, 60.90

PUEBLO.—Cañon City, 1st, 10; Colorado Springs, 1st, 135.02; Florence, 5.35; Monte Vista, 11.35, Mt. View Bd., 1.36; Pueblo, 1st, C.E., 11.25; Fountain, 4.48; Trinidad, 3.10, 181.91

RED RIVER.—Maine, C.E., 5.00

ROCK RIVER.—Aledo, 17.25, Jr. C.E., 8; Alexis, 6; Arlington, 1.25; Ashton, 9.50; Dixon, 6; Fulton, 10; Garden Plain, C.E., 25; Morrison, 13.70, C.E., 12.50, Jr. C.E., 7.50; Princeton, 4.85; Peniel, 2.50; Rock Island, Broadway, Ruth's Bd., 15, Jr. C.E. Bd., 6.75; Central, 5; Viola, 1.85; Woodhull, C. E., 5; Spring Valley, 3.88; Sterling, C.E., 6.25, 167.78

ST. CLOUD.—Brown's Valley, Jr. C.E., 9.00

SCHUYLER.—Bushnell, 3 05, Miss L. A. Morris, 10; Clayton, 3.40, C.E., 10; Fargo, C.E. 14; Fountain Green, 4; Hersman, 6; Kirkwood, 2.50; Macomb, 17; Mt. Sterling, 17.40; Oquawka, 4.55; Perry, 14.75; Pontoosuc, C.E., 2; Rushville, 2.50, 111.15

SIOUX CITY.—Alta, 1.40, Y.L. Bd., 1.35, C.E., 2.70; Cherokee, C.E., 10, Jr. C.E., 2; Cleghorn, 6.25; Denison, 1.50; Earl, Ida Grove, 5.50, Jr. C.E., 2.50; Le Mars, 3; Union Tp., 4, C.E., 4.50; Odebolt, 3.50; Paullina, 3; Sac City, 6; Sioux City, 1st, 11.12; 2d, C.E., 1.85; 3d, 12.20, C.E., 3.75; 4th, 1.50; Storm Lake, 22.35; Pilgrim, 9; Wall Lake, 3, C.E., 1.25, 126.02

SPRINGFIELD.—Bates, 9; Decatur, 57; West Chapel, 15; Jacksonville, State St., 50; Westm'r, 25; Portuguese, 5, C. E., 15; Macon, 4; Mason City, 10; Murrayville, 1.50; North Sangamon, 15; Pisgah, 12; Springfield, 1st, E. J. Brown Soc., 16, 234.50

UTAH.—Logan, 1.85; Mt. Pleasant, 2; Ogden, 1st, 14.35; Central, 2; Salt Lake City, 1st, 48.48, 68.68

VINCENNES.—Evansville, 1st Ave., 6; Grace, 14.35; Parke Mem'l, 3, C.E., 2; Walnut St., 60; Farmersburg, 3; Indiana, Solid Workers, 2.38; Petersburg, 4.95, Little L. Bearers, 1.03; Rockport, 6.70; Royal Oak, 4.52; Terre Haute, Central, 10; Washington Ave., 6.55, Jr. C.E., 3.26; Upper Indiana, 4; Vincennes, 22.25, C.E., 53 cts.; Washington, C.E., 7.50, 162.02

WATERLOO.—Ackley, 5; Applington, C.E., 2.14; Clarksville, C.E., 1.45; Unity, 2.50, C.E., 1.75; Grundy Center, 31, C.E., 8; La Porte City, 7.50; Marshalltown, 6; Tranquillity, Lower Lights, 3.24; Waterloo, 100, 168.58

WHITEWATER.—Aurora, 3.50; Clarksburg, 4.55; College Corner, 11.15, C.E., 2.58, Jr. C.E., 5.75; Connersville, 7.50, C.E., 5; Greensburg, 66.80, C.E., 2.25; Harmony, 2.50; Kingston, 13.20, Willing Workers, 3.84; Liberty, 4.95; Mt. Carmel, 6.26; New Castle, 2.50, C.E., 5; Rushville, 10, C.E., 50; Shelbyville, 12.50, E. Van Pelt Soc., 2.50, 222.33

WYOMING.—Cheyenne, 6; Laramie, 5, 11.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Northcote, Minn., Miss Ida Armstrong, .20

Total for month,	$5,704.57
Total receipts since April 20,	9,394.01

MRS. C. B. FARWELL, *Treas.*,
Room 48, Le Moyne Block, 40 East Randolph St.
CHICAGO, July 20, 1904.

Receipts of the Women's Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church for July, 1904.

* Indicates Summer Offering. † Indicates Praise Offering.

BINGHAMTON.—Afton, 2; Binghamton, 1st, Jr. C.E., 5; Floral Ave., Girls, 1.50, Children, 2.75; Ross Mem'l, C.E., 4; West, 25; Conklin, C.E., 5; Cortland, 4.06; Gulf Summit, C.E., 1, $50.31

BROOKLYN.—Brooklyn, Bethany, 5.83; Puryea, 31.70, C. E., 7, Jr. C.E., 3.50; 1st, 16.90, *44; City Park Branch, 4.26, C.E., 1.37; Flatbush, 10; Grace, 4.67, Jr. Miss. Bd., 9; Irving Place, 3.21; Lafayette Ave., 88.52; Mem'l, 35.41, *85 cts.; Noble St., 6.42; Prospect Heights, 3.38; Ross St., 88 cts., C.E., 150; South 3d St., 73.67, Y.L. Circle, 25.20, C.E., 20; Westm'r, 6.37; West New Brighton, S.I., Calvary, 26.26, 578.40

BUFFALO.—Buffalo, Central, 25; East, C.E., 25; North, 68.40; Ripley, A Friend, *10; Portville, 50, 178.40

CHEMUNG.—Burdett, 15; Elmira, Lake St., 40; North, 10, "Trees of Promise" Bd., 5.45; Montour Falls, C.E., 3; Watkins, 25, 98.45

HUDSON.—Goshen, 56.50; Otisville, 7.50; Port Jervis, 25, 89.00

LOUISVILLE, KY.—Hopkinsville, 1st, 15, C.E., 15; Louisville, Ch. of the Covenant, 6.50; Warren Mem'l, 75, *50; Owensboro, 1st, Bd., 20; Pewee Valley, Pewee, 3, 184.50

LYONS.—Marion, Mrs. Seeley, 100.00

NASSAU.—Elmhurst, Newtown, C.E., 12 50; Greenlawn, C.E., 2.50; Hempstead, C.E., 3.65; Islip, 6.25; Jamaica, 5; Smithtown Branch, 15; Springland, Springfield, 2, 46.90

NEW YORK.—New York, Central, 125; Faith, Jr. C.E., 5; Mt. Washington, 75; New York, C.E., 15; West End, 40, C. E., 50, 310.00

NORTH RIVER.—Freedom Plains, 12.50, C.E., 5; Highland, 4.75, C.E., 2; Little Britain, C.E., 2.63; New Hamburgh, C. E., 5; Poughkeepsie, 99, Jr. C.E., 5; Rondout, 29.50, 165.38

OTSEGO.—Cherry Valley, 10; Cooperstown, 12.50; Delhi, 2d, 21; Gilbertsville, 4.81; Oneonta, 21.75, 70.06

ST. LAWRENCE.—Canton, 8.50; Carthage, 7.30; Chaumont, 14; Gouverneur, 25; Ogdensburg, 1st, Jr. C.E., 1.80; Waddington, 1st, C.E., 5; Watertown, 1st, 60; Stone St., 12, 133.60

TRANSYLVANIA, KY.—Manchester, Westm'r, Bd., 4.00

UTICA.—Boonville, S.S., 10; Holland Patent, One Member, 15; Little Falls, Five Members, 25; New Hartford, 10; New York Mills, C.E., 8.50; Oriskany, 8.50; Rome, C.E., 16.02; Utica, Bethany, 130; 1st, 125, Mrs. Goldthwaite, 25; Vernon, C.E., 5; Waterville, 35, 413 02

WESTCHESTER.—Brewster, S. E. Centre, 5; Croton Falls, 2.50; Dobbs Ferry, 15; New Haven, Ct., 1st, 10, C.E., 10; Ossining, 31.80, *5; Rye, 11, †20.15; Scarborough, 25; South Salem, 25.46; Yonkers, Immanuel Chapel, 15, 184.91

MISCELLANEOUS.—Boston, Mass., M. Millar, 5; Interest on Dodge Fund, 100; Interest on Riesch Fund, 50; Katrine, N. Y., Mrs. E. B. Allen, 36; Mrs. A. C. Reed, *10; Miss Roberts, *10, 211.00

Total,	$2,817.93
Total to date,	13,282.37

HENRIETTA W. HUBBARD, *Treas.*,
156 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Receipts of Woman's Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions of the Southwest for the month ending July 24, 1904.

EMPORIA.—Burlingame, 2.50; Cottonwood Falls, 4.15; Derby, 5; El Dorado, 5; Genda Springs, 2.50; Newton, C. E., 12.03; White City, 3.56; Wichita, 1st, 100, C.E., No. 1, 8.10; West Side, 12.50, C.E., No. 2, 5; Winfield, 6, $166.34

KANSAS CITY.—Appleton City, 3; Butler, 3.80; Centerview, 1.25; Clinton, 3; Holden, 6, S.S., *11.05; Independence, 11; Jefferson City, 5; Kansas City, 2d, 40.95; 3d, 15; 5th, 5.44; Children's Ch., 15; Linwood, 6, C.E., 1.64, S.S., *10; Lowry City, 2.15; Nevada, 3 25; Osceola, 11.75; Raymore, 8.10; Sharon, 4.25; Vista, 1.25, 168.88

NEOSHO.—Scammon, Jr. C.E., 2.00

OSBORNE.—Colby, 1.60; Natoma, 1; Phillipsburg, 2.50; Smith Centre, 2.20; Wa Keeney, 2.80, 10.10

OZARK.—Ash Grove, 4.80, C.E., 3; Bolivar, Jr. C.E., 50 cts.; Carthage, 1st, 10.45, Y.L.S., 25; Eureka Springs, 3; Mt. Vernon, 2.65; Neosho, 6; Ozark Prairie, 1.60; Springfield, Calvary, 21.30, M.M.L., 7.65, C.E., 18.65; Webb City, 2.50, Band, 2.50; Presb. Society, Thank Offering, 2.42, 112.02

PLATTE.—Breckenridge, 2; Cameron, 3; Chillicothe, Jr. C.E., 15; Grant City, 11, C.E., 1; Hamilton, 8, C.E., 3, Mr. and Mrs. Doole, *5; King City, 1.50; Maitland, 2; Maryville, 5.54; New Point, 2.50; Parkville, 13.70; Savannah, 1.30; Stanberry, 31.20; St. Joseph, Westminster, 63.25; Tarkio, 5; Trenton, 2.50; Weston, 6.25, 185.74

RIO GRANDE.—Deming, 15.00

SOLOMON.—Ahilene, 2; Belleville, 2; Bennington, C.E., 2.50; Concordia, 3.64; Herington, C.E., 10; Lincoln, 1; Pohetа, 2; Salina, 11; Solomon, 7.25, C.E., 3.15; Webber, C.E., 41; Presb. Society, 4.20, 89.74

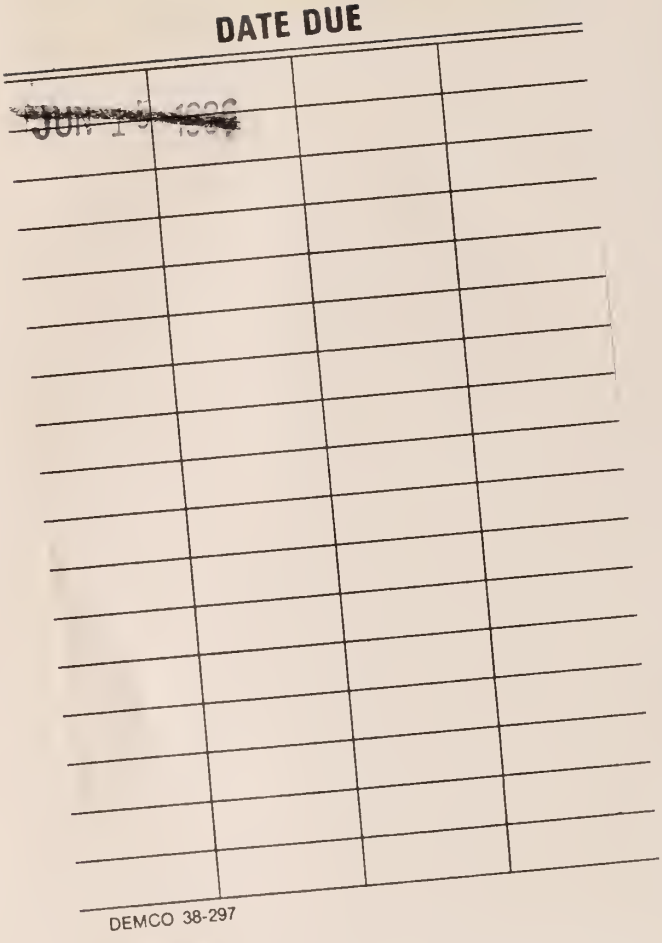
TOPEKA.—Edgerton, 2.50; Kansas City, 1st, 15; Olathe, 5; Riley, C.E., 5; Topeka, 1st, 55; 2d, 2.50; 3d, 2, C.E., 10; Westminster, Cradle Roll, 87 cts., Pauline Band, 6, 103.87

TRINITY.—Albany, Matthews' Mem., 30.00

MISCELLANEOUS.—Interest, .90

Total for month,	$884.60
Total to date,	2,838.86

MRS. WM. BURG, *Treas.*,
July 24, 1904. 1756 Missouri Ave., St. Louis, Mo.


DATE DUE
DEMCO 38-297